

SHS

COPPERBONNET
83

John, so much
merit, I could say, but
I will just state simply
that you had a great affect
on my mind who I respect
a true friend and don't know how great I would
have survived without your great laugh.
The musical was shitheads & fun, and will be
again next year. Just remember: El Calderon
I didn't get involved sooner. Just remember: El Calderon
Poppin fresh, Ann's house (and our little wrestling match) and
every other fun time in Barnum.

Love, Sarah

Donald:
can't take it w/ you" was fun even
we were supposed to be black.
sure I'll see you over the
kip all the 13-0-1-0-6-1
PLAYA and dance
was so

- Jan,
 You are a pretty cool guy, are I
 like your polo pants. It was great
 sitting in front of you in Adv. Algebra!
 I must admit that you don't know
 how to take out a lady (any: the bus)
 - Just joking. She is pretty nice right?
 - Isn't she! Have a good summer & me!
 I see you - Jan

Sweet John-
You are a
beautiful person,
looking so
sweet! I can't
wait to see
you again!
I know you
are a
beautiful
person,
looking so
sweet!

Donald:
You can't take it
though we were supposed
too bad. I'm sure I'll
summer so I skip all the
we have to go to LA Playa and a
up another storm! That was so
FUN! Jennifer
P.S. - Your ~~name~~ is showing. (Rose)

Call me
is showing
be
luck
do
you
year
a
worry
quite
out
beautiful
you
are
a
Sweet John

Johnny, Johnny, Johnny! Dear, sweet, ~~Johnny~~ Johnny!
Now I've enjoyed your company this year. My back appreciated
it too! Surprisingly, you really made math class fun! (Did
you know I.P. is pregnant?) I enjoyed the way you would
read every note Karen and I would write! But the best
was when you threw the cookie to Karen or how about our
little new kids!!! I'll definitely see you this summer!

Love,
Amy "Eatay Free"
Barry

P.S. When you want expect it, expect it!!

John,

What a year! And that's exactly what we should call it! With Christopher,
Adam, Drama - good and bad, making it and not making it (for plump) - etc.
Seamus' visit it? But we did it! And you've really enjoyed! With what and
Karen you've gone with and Karen - and that includes everything you've
told me. So much has happened and it's hard to say certain things.
With your happiness and distraction, both of us have got things to work on.
So, we'll do that next year. OK? You doing business, don't worry.
Next year should be good and I hope you try out for every single play.
Let's do something this summer (and nothing like us you "Atom" date, I
raise too much pride to have "for" like that.) Anyways, see you and

John!
the best of
agiving us -
thanks for
contributing
to the "little
gave better
land with
all your
use them
the summer
Christmas
party will go
down in history
as one of my
all time
favorites - you
a little drink
glad to see you
fun at times
and don't
make back
happy together
you were -
all those in
the summer -
good choice
after 5 years
slit don't tell
us a secret
so! Reopen
touch and
love!
Gina

S.H.S.

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Life and views at S.H.S.





Which music group is your favorite?

1. The Who
2. Men At Work
3. The Beatles
4. Rolling Stones



What 1982 movie was your favorite?

1. ET
2. An Officer and a Gentleman
3. Poltergeist
4. On Golden Pond









Do you feel it is right to have
abortion legalized?

No 35%

Yes 57%

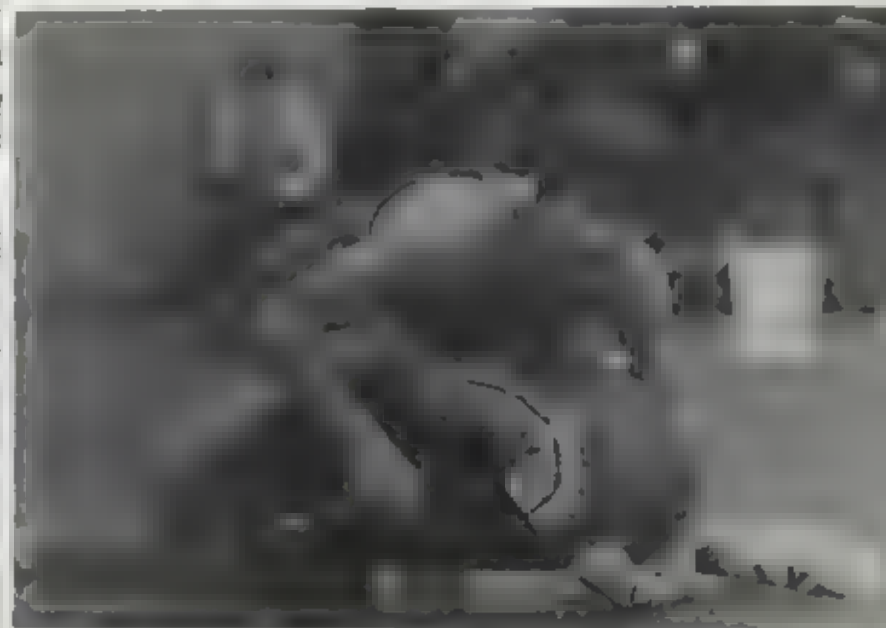
Undecided 8%





What is your favorite TV show?

1. MASH
2. Fame
3. Dynasty
4. Hill Street Blues

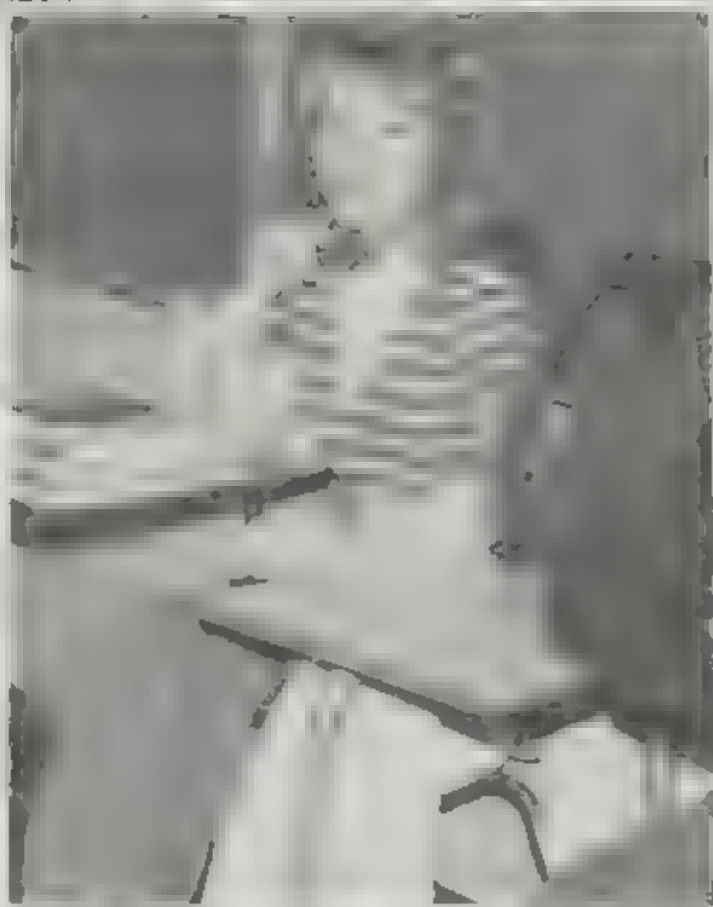






Do you feel the drinking age should be raised?

No 72%
Yes 28%



World

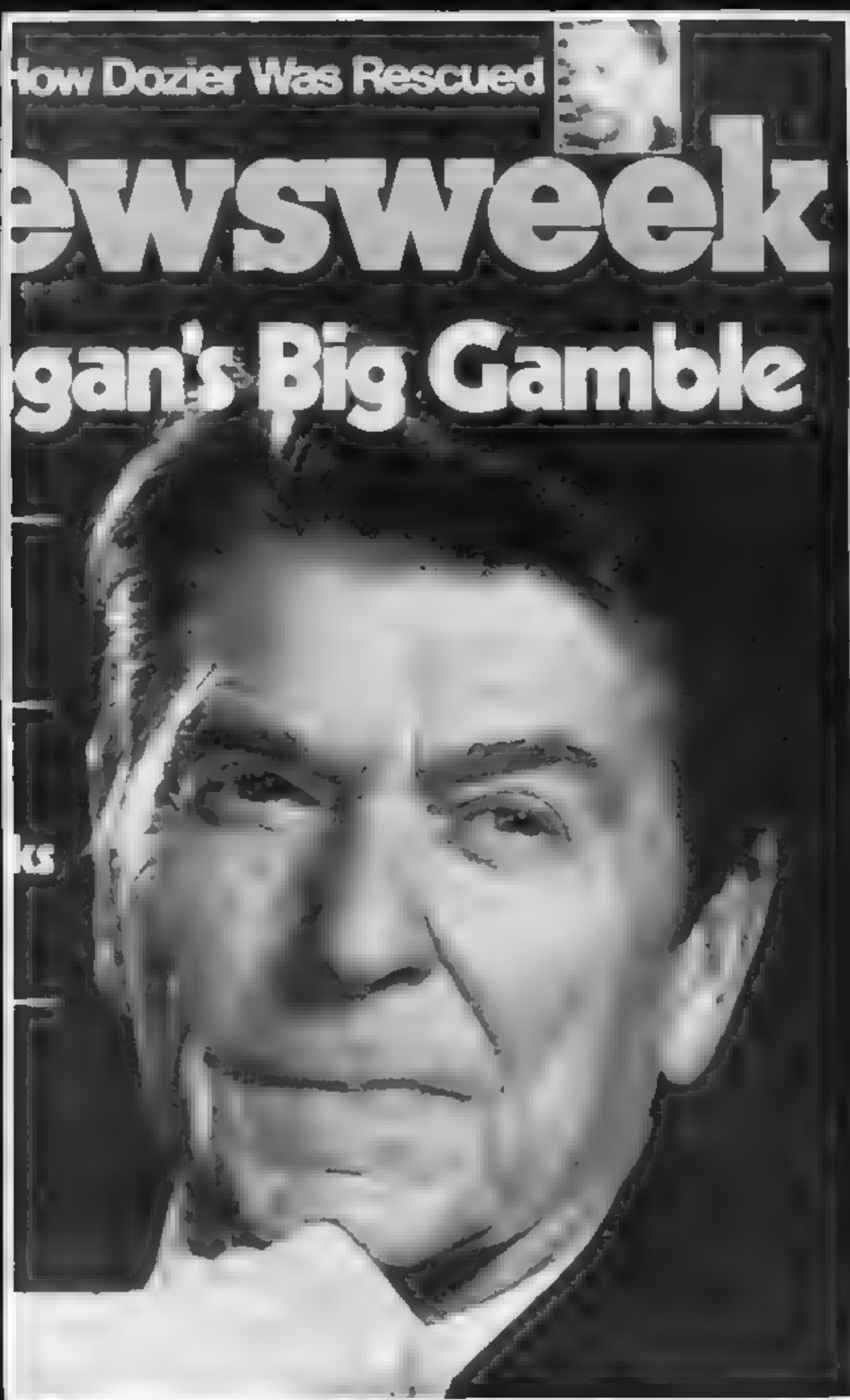
The year of 1982 was full of conflicts, hardship, and excitement. Israel attacked Lebanon; the Soviet Union lost its leader of eighteen years, Leonid Brezhnev. The United States saw economic troubles with high unemployment rates being the most difficult problem. The computer became an even more active part in American lives. A video game craze swept the U.S. Locally, Milwaukee came alive when the Brewers played in their first World Series.

The pages which follow give a brief view of some of the events which made 1982 an interesting year.

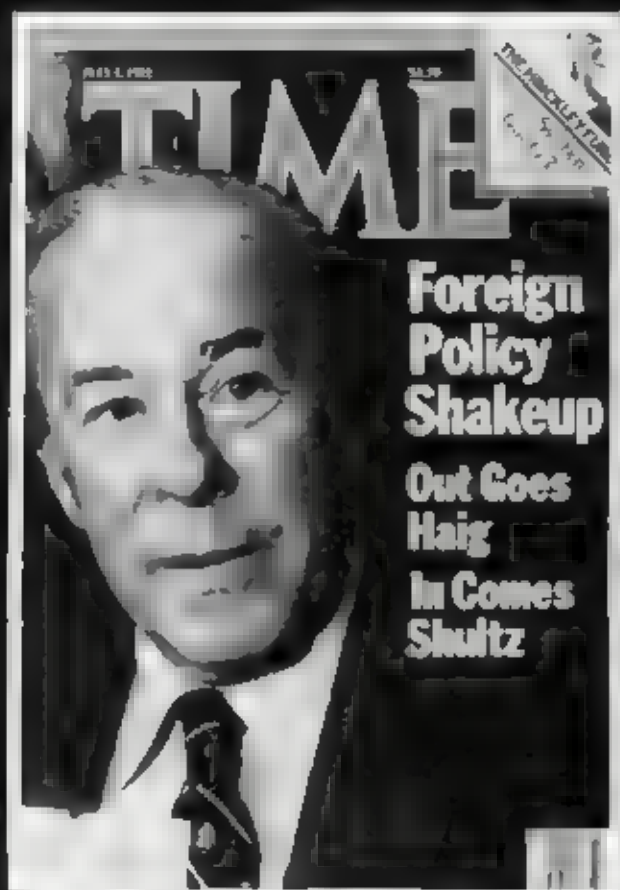
President Reagan's cabinet saw a major change. Secretary of State Alexander Haig resigned because of conflicting personalities within the Reagan administration. Disagreements with Jean Kirkpatrick, the U.S. representative to the United Nations and Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger were factors which helped lead to Haig's resignation. Reagan appointed George Schultz to Haig's former position.

On November 40, 1982, Soviet Union President Leonid

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Extra
extra
read about
the World
in '82



Brezhnev died. The official word of his death was withheld 26 hours, apparently to give the Kremlin time to discuss potential successors. Brezhnev's death, unlike that of Joseph Stalin's, had no impact on the rhythm of Moscow life. The Kremlin declared a four day period of mourning to be followed by a state funeral on November 15, 1982, in Red Square. Taking over Brezhnev's position was Yuri Andropov. He had headed the nation's KGB for 15 years until last year when he became the Secretariat for the Communist Party.



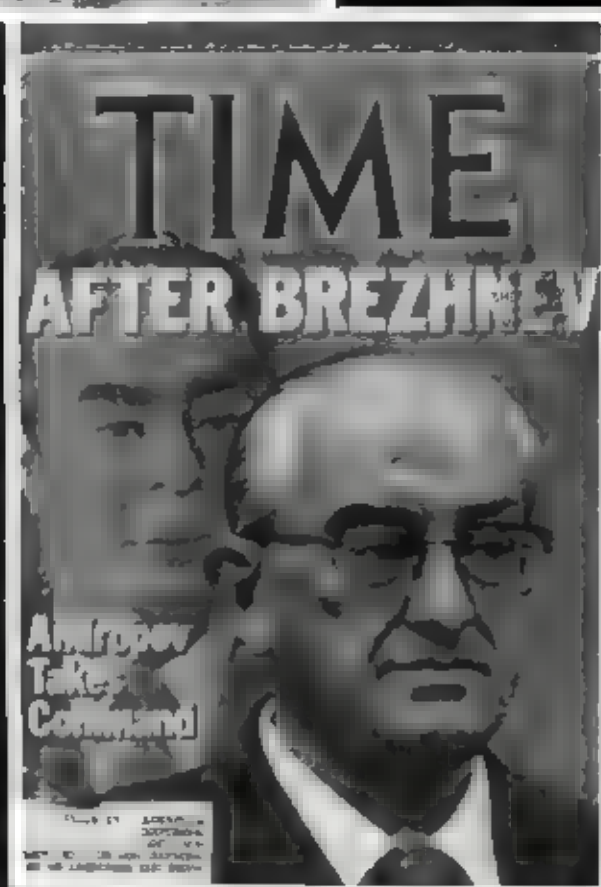
A "fairy tale" came to a very tragic end this year. Princess Grace of Monaco, a former American film star, died of a stroke she suffered while driving down a mountain by-pass.

On October 18, 1982, Bess Truman died at the age of 97. She was the wife of former President Harry S. Truman.

Some famous entertainers that died this past year were John Belushi, Ingrid Bergman, Karen Carpenter, Henry Fonda and Paul Lynde.

Israel's invasion of West Beirut, Lebanon, on June 6, 1982,

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angered much of the world. This invasion came after U.S. Special Envoy Philip Habib was on the verge of agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization to evacuate Lebanon. The United States saw this action as a direct violation of a promise made to Habib. The U.S. Marines, along with troops from France and Italy, went to Lebanon as a peace-keeping force.

Later in Lebanon, a group of armed men opened fire at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camp. These men then bulldozed the bodies into makeshift graves. Three days after this massacre, an explosion in the headquarters of Gemayel's Christian Phalange Party in East Beirut resulted in the death of Lebanon's President-Elect, Bashir Gemayel.

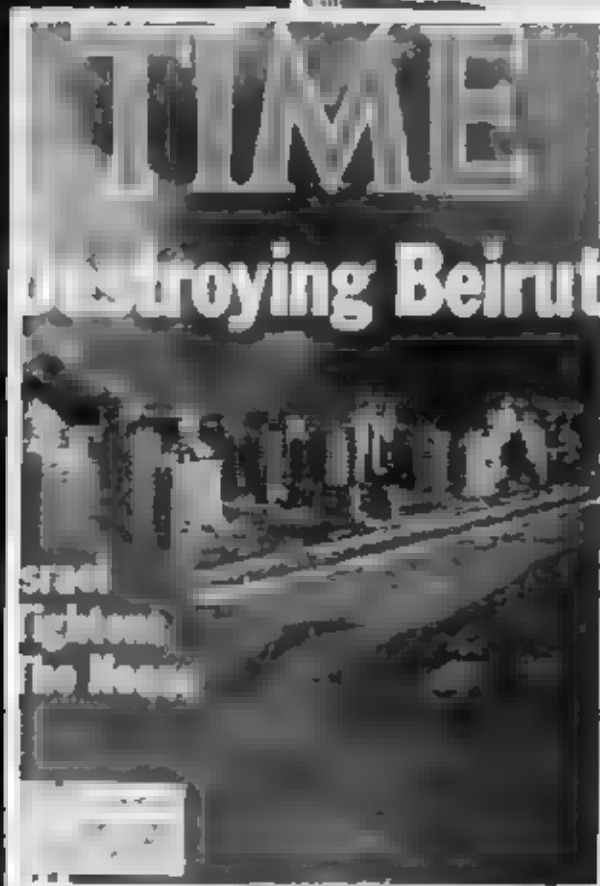
In February of 1983, an inquiry into the massacre by Israel resulted in the demand for the resignation of Israel's Defense Minister Sharon. Sharon resigned from his post, yet he did remain in the cabinet. Arens, a former Israeli ambassador to the U.S. took over the position.

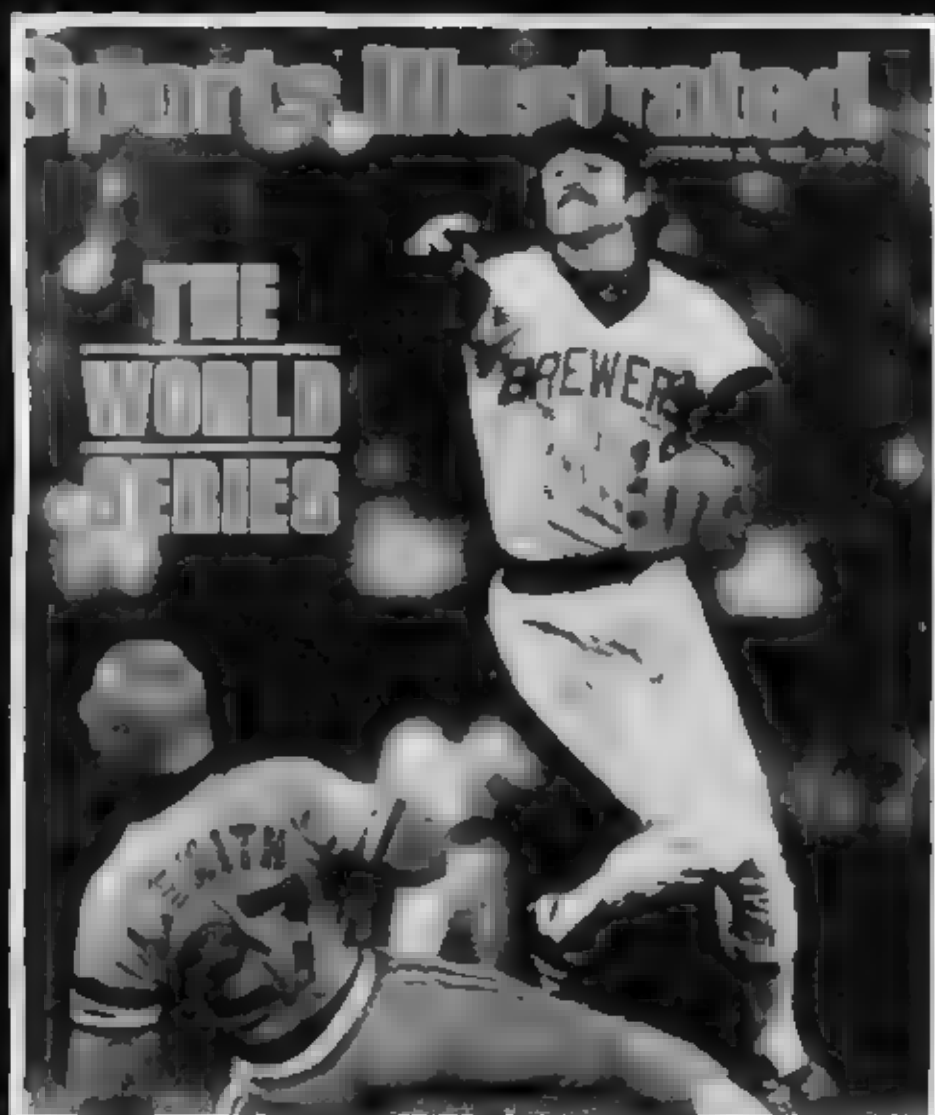
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MASSACRE IN LEBANON



Palestinian Civilians Are Slaughtered





In October the Brewers stirred up quite a bit of excitement in Milwaukee. They were able to squeak out an American League East Title by defeating Baltimore in the final game of the regular season. Despite a two game deficit in a five game series, the Brewers came back and defeated the California Angels for the American League Pennant. For the first time ever the Brewers played in the World Series. Unfortunately Milwaukee fell to the St. Louis Cardinals, losing the last two games of the seven game series. Even though the Brewers were not the World Champions, the return of a World Series to Milwaukee was a great event.

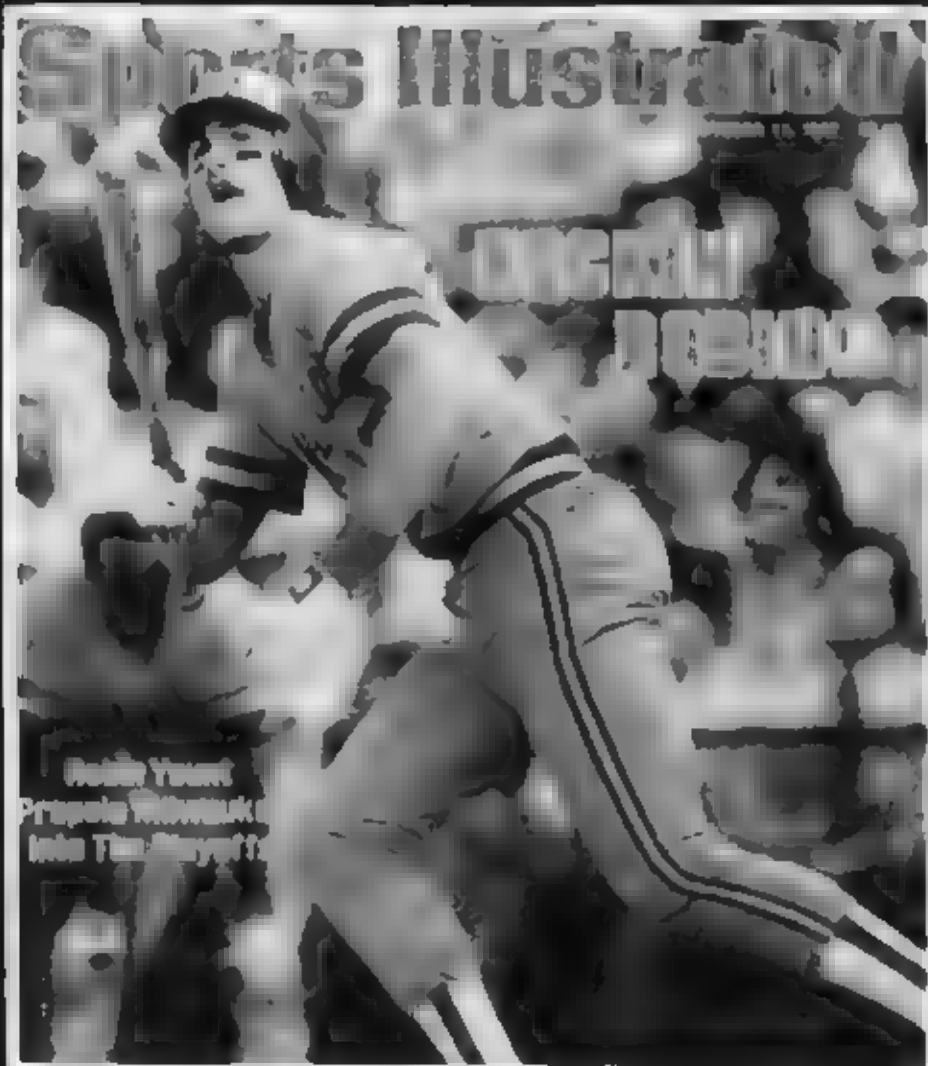
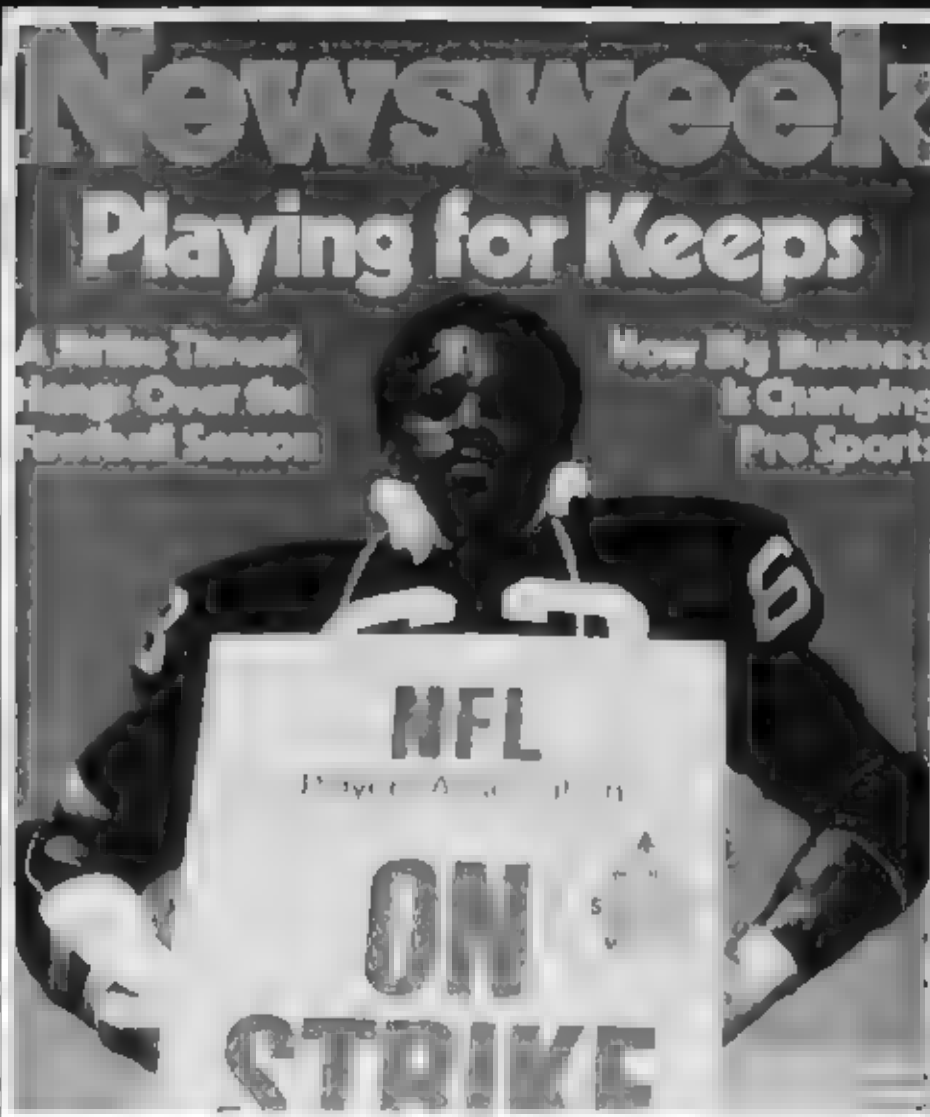
In Wimbledon, Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova were the 1982 winners. Connors out-last-ed opponent John McEnroe in a close five set match. Chris Evert Lloyd was defeated for the Women's title by Navratilova. Two months later in the U.S. Open, Navratilova was upset in the quarterfinals, yet still ended the year with the number one world ranking and accumulated over one million dollars, the most money ever earned by a female athlete. Connors once again proved himself by defeating Ivan Lendl. This was the first time since 1974 that he had won two major titles in the same year.

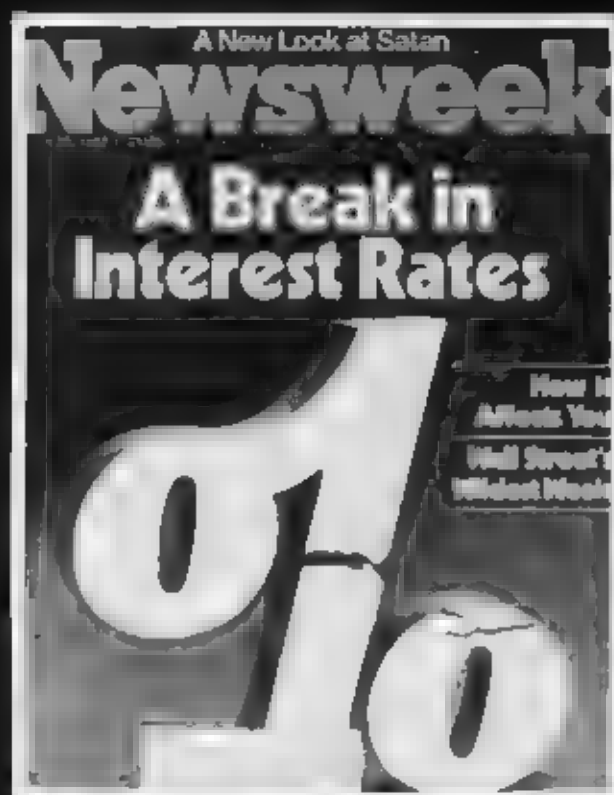


For eight weeks during the fall, the United States was without professional football. During this period the NFL demonstrated the longest strike in the history of the NFL. After much negotiating, the union and the owners came up with a contract that gave the players some respectable gains. In the agreement the following things were changed: the wage scale, the severance pay, the right to bargain individual contracts and the right to reject unfit agents.

As a result of the strike, the official NFL season was shortened. The Green Bay Packers managed to finish in a respectable third place in the National Football Conference, qualifying for post-season play. In the first round of the playoffs, they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals then ended their season by losing to the Dallas Cowboys.

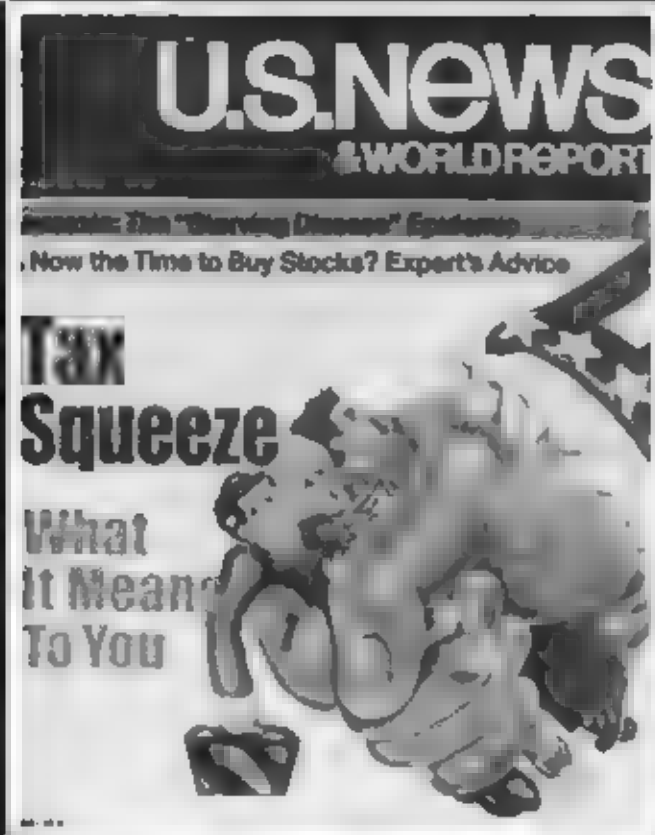
Throughout the Bucks' season the team was stricken with many prolonged injuries. The loss of players such as Bob Lanier, Dave Cowens and Brian Winters forced the team to depend upon Marques Johnson, Sidney Moncrief and its bench to pull off its victories. Despite their problems, the Bucks were able to win the Central Division and enter post-season play.

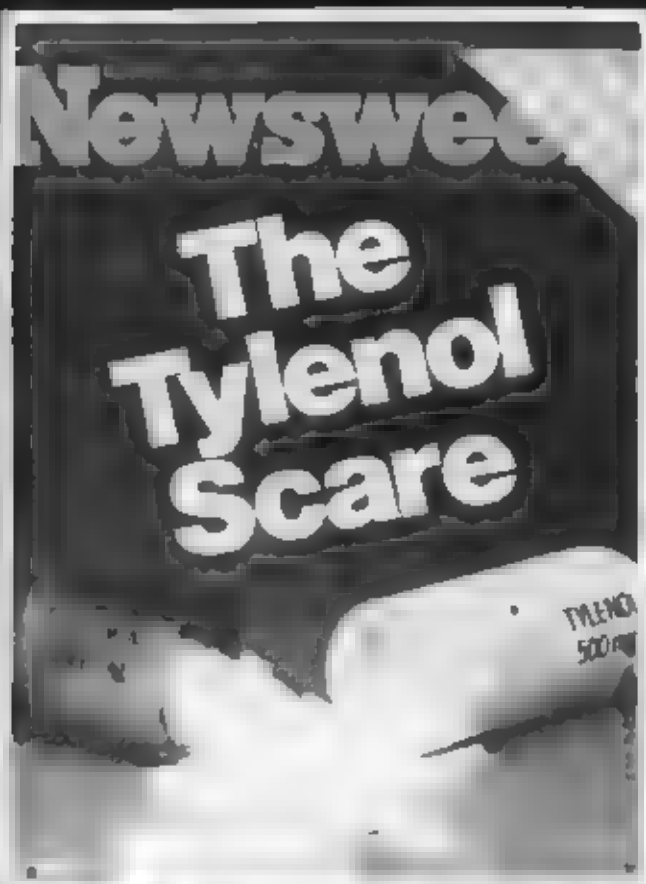




In 1982 the biggest tax cut in history was passed. A 10% individual income tax was phased over a three year period. As a result the government was faced with a deficit that could be over 450 billion dollars by the year 1985.

At the highest point since World War II, the 10.8% jobless rate had Americans terribly concerned. The realization that this rate was not going to go down caused the government to act with some necessary programs. The most major of these was President Reagan's signing of a five cent per gallon increase on gasoline. It would be used to finance the repair of the nation's highways, bridges, and urban mass transit systems and incidently create over an estimated 320,000 jobs. Two other proposals that were being seriously discussed were a subminimum wage for youth and tax credits for employers who hire the chronically jobless.



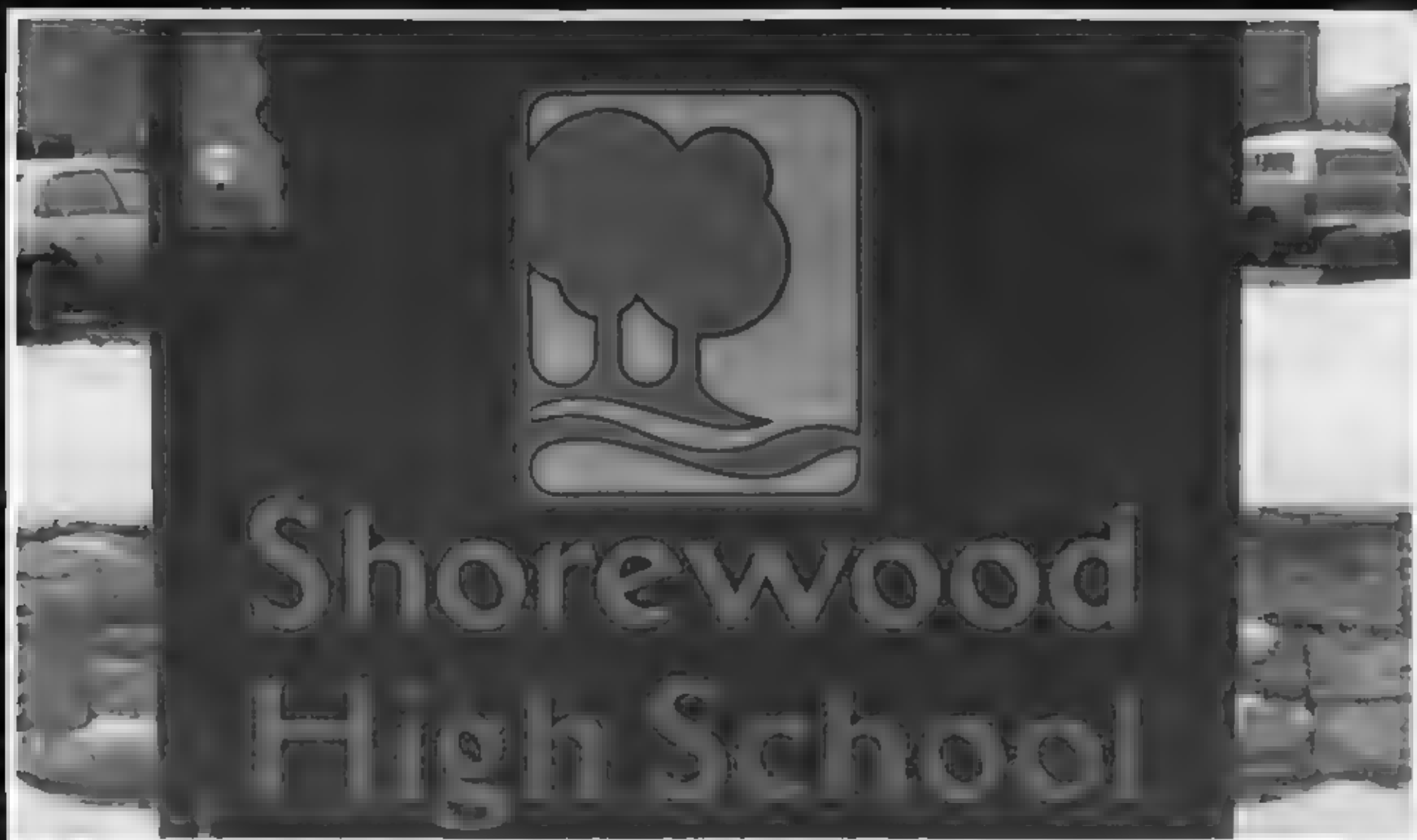


In 1982 the longest recession since the depression staggered on. Yet the constant decline of interest rates was one strong sign that gave many hope of ending this poor economic period. Since July of 1982 the prime lending rate declined from 16.8% to 11.5%. The main thrust behind this was lead by the Federal Reserve Board and its chairman, Mr. Paul Volker. They slashed the discount rate from 12% to 9% which in turn lowered the interest rate that banks charge their customers. The Board hoped that this would feed the economy and get it back on its feet.

In early October seven Chicago residents died from Extra Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide. Johnson and Johnson recalled 264,400 bottles of medication nationwide and warned Americans not to take Tylenol capsules until the mystery was solved. It was later discovered by investigators that the pills were deliberately poisoned after they had left the plant.

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THE OFFICIAL HISTORICAL landmark seal distinguishes Shorewood High School's special campus.

The world was invaded by video games in 1982. Millions of youngsters and even adults got hooked on games such as Pac-Man and spent endless hours attempting to post high scores. It was estimated that over 20 billion quarters poured into the arcade monsters. More and more homes became equipped with their own video system and accumulated numerous cartridges for their own non-stop entertainment.

The computer made a definite impact on the American life style this past year. Its price dropped dramatically since its first production, making computers feasible for many small businesses and families. Due to the computer, many were able to complete office work within their homes. The popularity of the computer can be seen when one looks at the increase of the machine's use in the U.S. schools during the past year. Statistics show that 100,000 computers were used in schools throughout the U.S. in 1982, compared to the 1981 figure of 52,000.

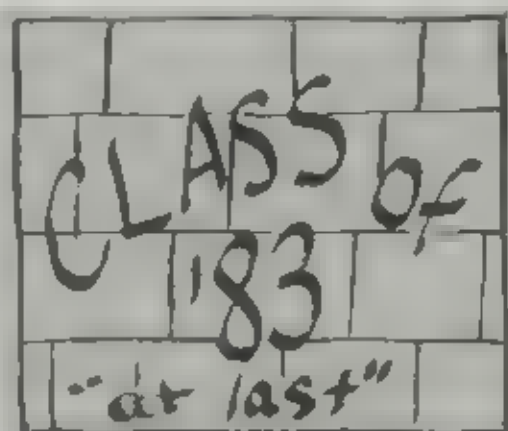
Our own Shorewood High School made world history when it was named a historical landmark of Milwaukee. It was chosen because of its unusual architectural style and unique high school campus arrangement. It was also noted that the buildings were still being used for their original educational purpose.

Seniors

The final year of high school seems to be looked forward to the most. For some, senior year was a time to be considered an adult. Choices had to be made such as, "What am I going to do for the rest of my life?" For many, decisions had to be made about what college they should attend. Much of the fall and winter year was spent filling out applications, getting recommendations, writing essays, and waiting for the notices of acceptance or rejection. For others, senior year was spent finding work and preparing themselves for the outside world.

The Homecoming Assembly was the first activity where seniors really felt that they were on top. Seated at the front of the auditorium, the seniors were able to feel the power of reigning over the entire school. The traditional event of donning the dinks was the major event for the seniors at the assembly. "Remember Whens" also triggered many memories of past experiences. Senior spirit was prevalent from

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PRESIDENT DEVIN Miller and Vice President Susie Ploetz lead the senior class to a great final year

ABERG EVA
 sweden .. punk day ..
 cc .. eyes .. singing ..
 spaghetti dinner

AHSAN, AYESHA
 p-funk .. the bomb ..
 sunglasses .. summer
 times .. get live

ALDRIAN KRISTY
 db .. techie .. good
 people .. david .. harry
 alaska

ALEXANDER DANA
 israel .. svb .. brain
 hates z srop typhon
 its a queen



1) A student is seen in a classroom, looking towards the camera. 2) A student is seen in a classroom, looking towards the camera. 3) ELIZABETH CRYSDALE is more interested in the camera than her work. 4) MIKE BJORNSTAD alias Joe Cool.



ALIOTA, JOSEPH
 aap puckers .. flirt ..
 fb women killer .. bob
 seger

ALIOTA, ROBERT
 "bert" .. feats papa's
 .. bob .. 1/3 of the
 cousins .. bb

ANDERSON, THOMAS
 yta .. drum major .. sax
 .. mun br'day pope
 thomas 1

ANGELOS, STEFAN
 "dead links don't talk
 xcreavers .. born punk

ARIA TONY
legumbre bonehead
arts . count floyd
soccer?



ASCHENBRENNER TRACEY
mccf certs chichis
flag corps .. flonda



BACHMAN CRISTIN
dan the who chris g
atwater beach
pierre c



BAMIER SUZANNE
mr fat .. gerald so
hungery .. not me
nngs



DANZHAF ELIZABETH
buffy twpa pennies
o, u school guys
nicknames



BARTSCH, GLENN
chippy l finally grew
band ultimate
computers goat



BECK LINDA
crazy woman beards &
guitars peace small
o purple



BENNETT, SARA
new york kentucky
derby swim club
loves weekends

BIDDICK, DEBORAH
 shiner .. unreal .. twpa
 laugh .. h assembly ..
 pennies

BJORNSTAD, MICHAEL ...
 bj .. hockey .. vb ..
 tennis .. na .. clogs ..
 bay girls

BOED ROMAN
 feats .. ga .. prep .. cia
 .. cc .. conformist ..
 mr executive

BONFIGLIO, ALDO
 bonz .. stab .. a a p ..
 so sweet .. fb .. sessions
 .. a g never



BONK ANDREA
 kurt .. "totally in like" ..
 rainbow ef ..
 lakefront

BORDEN ELIZABETH
 beth .. david .. eg ..
 art .. cc .. vb-bw
 time-out .. prom '82

BORMAN, ALLISON ...

BOSWELL, SUSAN
 sve swimming band
 .. what? .. miracie
 worker .. beatles

BRAZY, MARTHA
otto mjb ear .. o.i.
what time is it? .. otto

BRONN, MONICA
bb . bder-bder brd
tall legs track ..
17th b-day

BRYANT, WANDA
wicked .. soccer ..
trenoce .. lumborghini

BUTOW, ANDREA
butts" tennis
richard madison
shorewood inn



AN KENNEY
show their
senior year
inds class in
MULLIGAN
work for a
MEARA and Meg
sing the latest Barry Mani-
low tune 5) GEOFF REEH flashes
smile



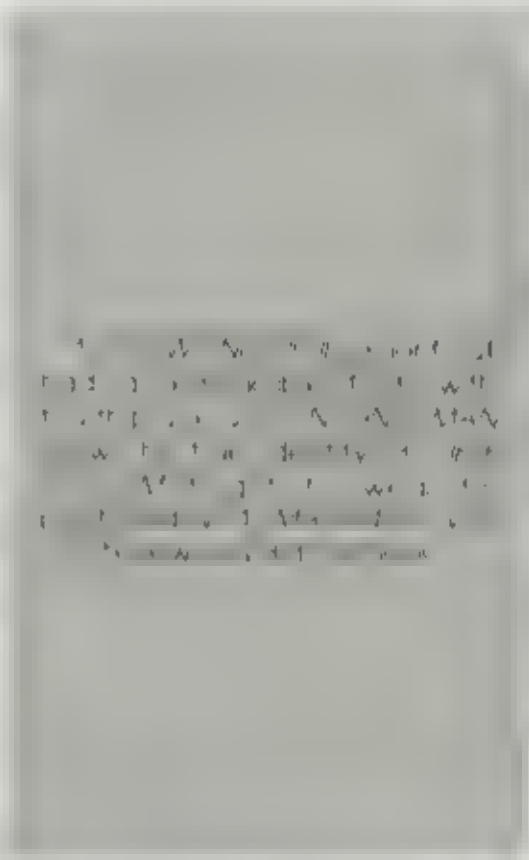
BUTTON, JAMES
button'zzz betsy
divins . j.a. .. trashy car
kemps

CASELL, JONATHAN

CHAMBERLAIN GRANT ..
fb .. bb .. eileen ..
accident .. skip .. nice
smile .. eugene

CHRISTON LINDA
kleenex .. always smiling
.. dance .. europe
mindy

CLARK, THOMAS	COHEN, GAL	COLIGNON, JONATHAN .	CRYSDALE, ELIZABETH
track . human? phtwt	grouple, mooses .		blue eyes cc skating
prep? .. rightl .. vb .	nuke it ap everything		.. reth . cutlass cruise
cc	debate		ats



DALLAND DAVID	DEWEY DIANE	DISI MONA	DORNFELD MARY
stills skeeter ..	tennis . stage chorus .	band gb tee-hee	john laketront pm
hosebag scanner	tom cheerleader '68	huh? cc taxidriver	et summerfest '81 jd
action sheephead	boat		jd

DRESSELHUIS ERIC
 sc pres .. dret .. fb ..
 bb .. zk's .. vt's ..
 mustang .. phfwf

ENLOW, BETH
 vb .. bb .. soccer ..
 "punk out!" .. kapps ..
 bay pep rally .. ats

EWENS ELISABETH ..
 op .. older men ..
 summer '82 .. what
 happened?

FERRIDAY KATHLEEN
 leeny .. muge .. ferra
 face .. sweaters .. steve
 .. "no sons



FISCHER STEPHEN
 fish .. trumpet .. fnsbee
 wcmje .. zk's .. vb ..
 sc .. paula

FIVEYSKY, ALEX
 susan kropp .. beatles ..
 pizza .. russian food

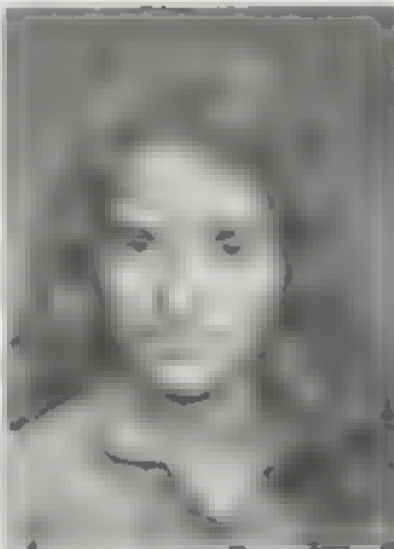
FLEEGE, MICHAEL
 chevelle .. the sight ..
 been .. led zeppelin ..
 kill nicole

FLORES, DIEGO
 composer .. mechanic
 ats .. piano player
 chicas!

FORRER BRADLEY
 brad the van party
 time women north
 avenue jfk



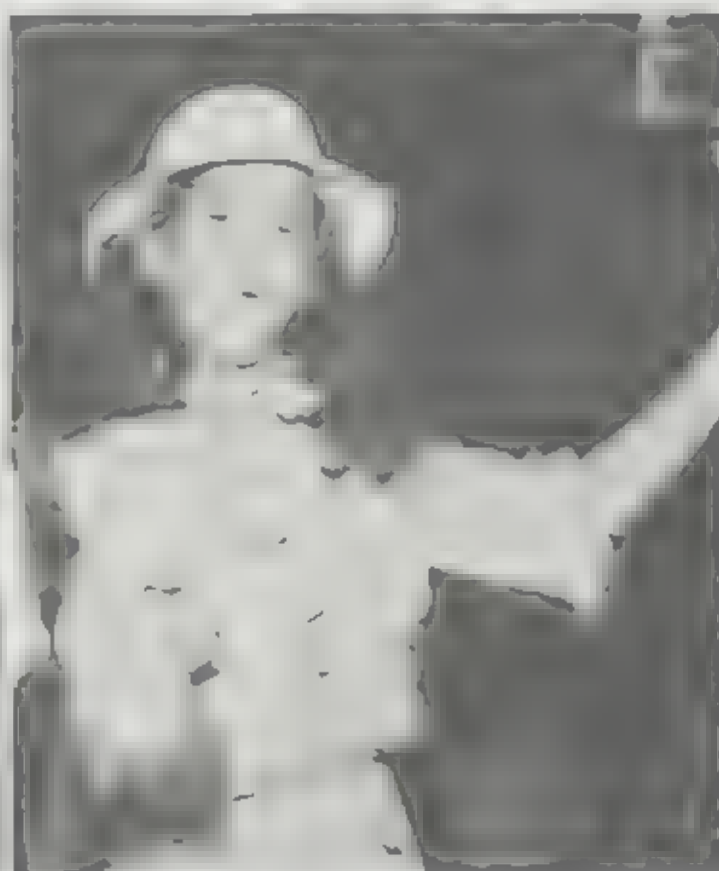
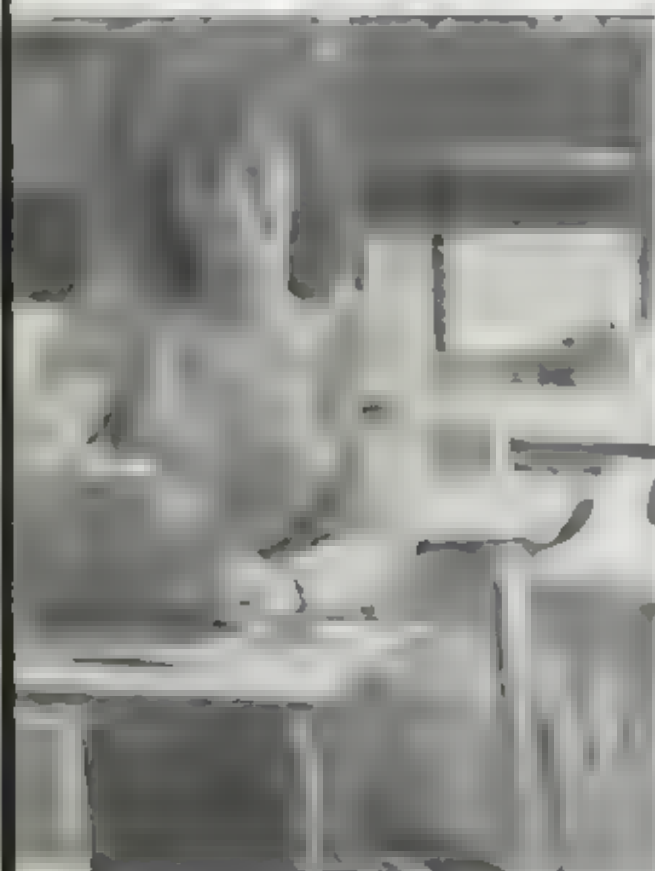
FRANK ANGELIKA
 afs germany . cross
 country lagune in
 estabrook



GAMOURAS, DEMETRA
 deme prom queen
 bran .. bare-a-beach
 june . r+b



GATES STEPHEN
 gatees . cony judges
 fb go man
 kathleen . aap



GENTHE MEREDITH .
 mort mercy
 mcdonald s c'mon
 18 b-day night cm



GERHARDSTEIN, LOUIS .
 women flirt drama
 . hockey . cc lugar
 rhps licence



GLICK, NAOMI



GRECO DONALD
 don .. joan east side
 hyper .. soccer .. too
 many flakes

GREER CHRISTOPHER .
 I'd be gone his mom is
 ny . ch 12 frosh

GROHMANN GERT
 mary bad jokes
 volant shs sailing team

GULLIOM SUZANNE .
 ray bsg Jules the
 wife pennies sk
 1 o 1 b m

GUTIERREZ A JELINE
 best clothes c
 alexis biggest flirt
 banana



1) JULIE PAGANO can reach
 2) JULIE PAGANO boogies down 3)
 AIMEE I think I'm pregnant! 4)
 GRANT CHAMBERLAIN can play
 tug-of-war with fingerpower



HAGEN THEODORE
 hogs . nice legs ..
 p s a b d . jenny lb
 such a stud

HAGER MICHAEL
 mr b's chemistry ..
 mequon beth guitar

HARLEY JULIE
 beach clothes Jules
 .. bs foreigner ..
 "wait what?"

HARRIS AIMEE
 am north ave
 chowable mia br, and
 kiwi

HAYEK ANDY

mr.r.f .. hayek's .. what
ever .. 4th hr gym ..
always has gum

HERNANDEZ, VERONICA

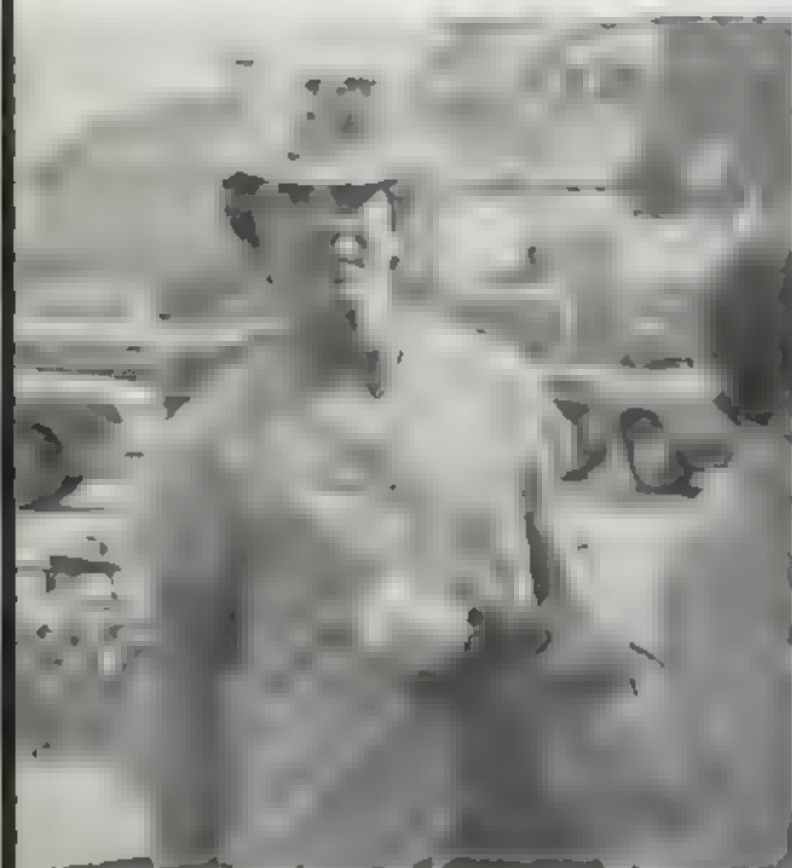
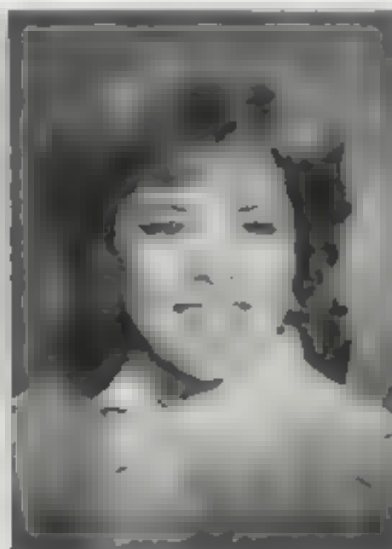
fforgot .. john .. brod
n.s. .. flrt .. n.b.s.f

HERZING, STACEY

space .. long is .. vb ..
phfwt .. bb .. new
vocab bf's

HITCHCOCK, PATTI

hitch .. always drives
th .. treats .. bc .. hot
units



1) ROBERT ALIOTA is ready to
party 2) E T VISIT Erika Johnson
3) ANN NELSON works quietly in
the library 4) LOUIE GERHARD-
STEIN makes an effort to smile



HOLT, NIKI

germany .. costumes ..
nursing .. thespians ..
colubia hosp.

HORVATH, RAPHAEL ..

snow .. ski .. maybe
next time .. don't laugh
it's paid for

HUDSON PHIL

c.n.j.c.j.k.n.s-c.r.w ..
f.b.w poems .. the
quietone

HUML PAUL

jodi .. uwm parties
kbtm2295 .. sbm276
hoser .. c b radio

INMAN, TIM

david lem .. v-ball ..
quiet nice .. bay girls
cute!

JAHNKE, JEFF ..
janine .. get outa here ..
d b .. cuda hotspurs

JANKINS, DAVE
"best dressed" .. prep ..
polo gq clothes

HYPER IN FUNKS
w/ juf ..
caffene ..
black flag



IONAS, CRAIG ..
never see .. v-ball ..
seriously? .. hbtb ..
hard studier

JORDAN, KIM ..
ve got .. bus ..
biggest feet .. delinquent

KASCHNER, JENNY ..
cc .. rentable ..
baby .. nicht schlecht ..
or no

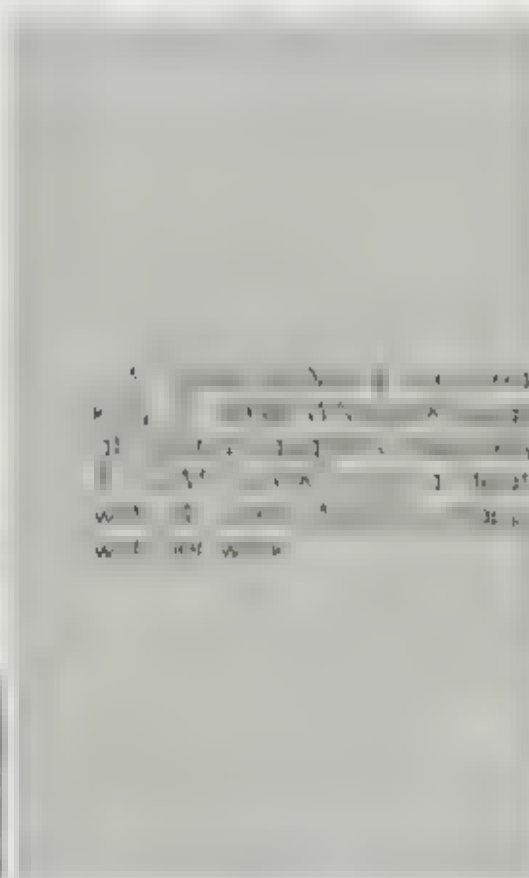
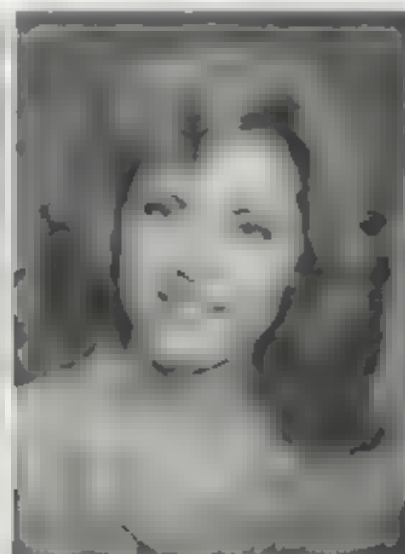
KENNEY, JEAN
brainer .. sciaz ..
.. dec .. oj .. nob
new haircuts

LALONDE JUNE
 birdie . summerfest '81
 joe . papagayo's ..
 demetra

LAUGHLIN, DONNA
 donzo . nice car .. my
 boots! .. texas cowgirl ..
 crazy

MANIACI DAVID
 crotch . the who . oap
 . barb . b's .. cousins
 . wop

MARTINKA KATIE
 george ok fine
 papagayo's . i'm going
 to be absent!



MAJREK REBECCA
 becky . piano . mark
 htts! mona . jmp .
 prom court

MCBRIDE, PAUL
 wally . qe .. always
 eating nice mom ..
 flash

MCGILL, JOHN
 no sox . prep . bloom
 county . benj's ..
 soccer .. clash

MCVICKER TRACERY
 pretty eyes
 cheerleading . maabc
 .. dm . bfig . sg

MECHERLY, GENEVIEVE
the death of a salesman
thespian .. hardee



MERCEN, GA
isa your hair
.. v b -b w shamu
units



MESSNER BARBARA
to later .. schutz .. jo-
jo's .. me and hno₃ ..
issues .. har



MESSNER, BETH
showcase .. lyrics beth
and chris music fanatic



MEZHIROVSKY IRINA



MILLER CHRISTINE
muscle women" oh
yeah sating singer
guitar



MILLER DEVIN
rev dev tr sci-fi
member senior prez
joe devian



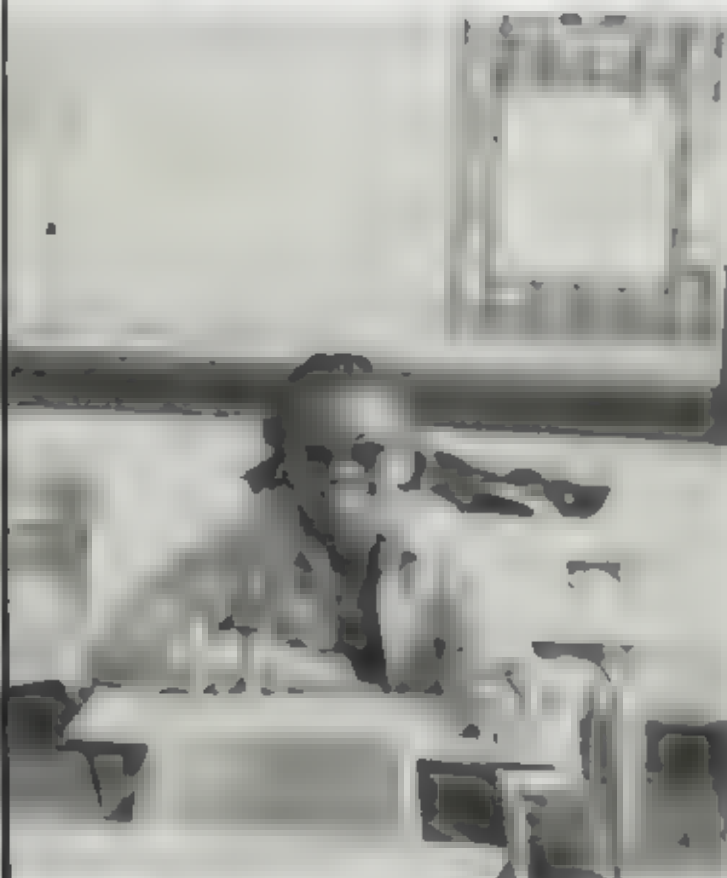
MIRASOLA JILL
my legs hurt ohh
shy ralph food

MOWERS RISA
 h assembly .. angle ..
 resse .. movie wowie ..
 twpa .. "b"

MUELLER, VIRGINIA
 ginger! .. movie seats ..
 mun choir .. the bag
 .. debate

MULLIGAN KATHLEEN
 debate french ..
 details fudge .. brain
 .. soccer

NEAD, JANINE
 new jeff it's like
 h's p.s. .. legs
 clothes



class 2) AN
 win another
 THE SENIOR
 men are all
 MCVICKER spo
 shades 5) KATY
 tracted from her



NELSEN, RICHARD
 nelly .. hockey .. mr.
 curly .. rich paula
 eric .. v.b.

NELSON, ANN
 ario & pete '82 ..
 "oh.no!" .. pegasus ..
 bookworm .. ats

NELSON MARK
 quiet .. netie .. sports
 fan .. nice baseball ..
 twin .. vb

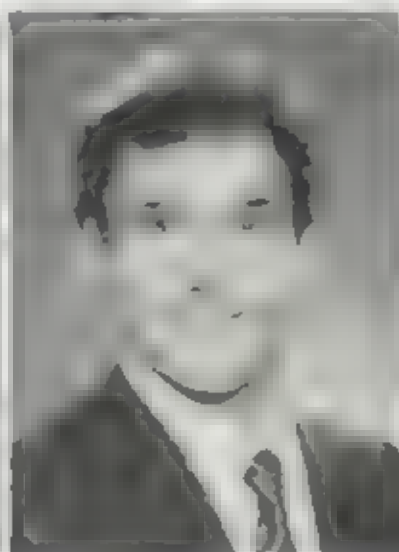
NORTROM, GINA
 chocolate .. swimming
 bf's .. nardy .. muscles
 .. sco .. fm

O'LEARY EILEEN
neg dodo 5ft 3
robinhood vb
akefront loveins

OLIVEIRA JOAO PAULO
afs-portugal friendly
parties girls music

O'MEARA JANE
irish pain alan wrists
htfs fdw r or f
wimps

O'TERO PAUL
ot . chicago cubs
oats . baseball . juniors



1) KERRI SMITH participates in a store down 2) KRISTY ALDRIAN checks over set designs for a show 3) DAVID SKINNER gets funky 4) JOHN KNETZGER has something up his sleeve 5) CHRIS BACHMAN discusses her plans for the weekend with Barb Anuczek



PAGANO EILEEN
bushes er c bravo
mobile pigs vaiera
shade #2

PARENTEAU ROBERT
the neck ps a b d
mies classical sessions

PARKER DAVID

PENKALSKI ANN
pom pon captain
singer chorus . soccer
guys

PENNER ANNE
copperdome . low
tolerance . tennis . cat
food pjs

PETRIE MARYL
soccer .. always caught
. fdw that laugh .
phfwt . spaz

PFEIFER DAWN
the doors . matt blue
eyes caltonia . dwan
.. drew

PFEIFFER VALERIE
jule & val . bushes
pfeif . buzzard alley
ward



PLOETZ SUZANNE .
sue p buddy .. frank ..
tennis popcorn ..
always soda

POLLAY DAVID
fb .. nice . best body
van .. smart .. stud ..
smiles

POWERS KEITH
propagandist .. midnight
golf . earl .. mad
scientist

PROBERT BRIAN
probes .. no doubt
cashed . psabd
gios .. legal

PUARIEA MEGAN
 5'12" .. sko .. burp ..
 the tank .. nab .. "a
 toast" .. "skut"

RANDAZZO, TONY
 "check out the party
 later" the blues! ..
 wanna box?

REBHOLZ, WENDY ...
 little red jack ..
 blonde columbia
 froggy .. soccer

REEDY, TRENACE
 red granada 17th
 street .. blue van .. lake
 front



1) ANNE SULLIVAN dresses as
 hot lips for MASH day 2) CRAIG
 JONAS and Jon Sheidman
 thought it was S*M*A*S*H*E*D
 Day 3) JEAN KENNEY and Me-
 gan Puanea show the cover girl
 look 4) LORI KLOTH strols to her
 next class



REEHL, GEOFF
 techie best buns ..
 phfwf .. drama club
 thespian

REEVES, MICHELE
 bear .. margaret d ..
 washington summerfest
 "82" .. pivot

RICCO, CRAIG
 football .. betsy .. best
 body always
 complaining

RIEGELHAUPT, JILL
 fly .. oj .. funky .. pc
 eyes .. young guys
 radio .. k p

ROONEY, BETH
 canals, ruse, rush, ush
 reth, the "jute box"

ROSE, ANGIE
 pout, rda, blue hair ..
 f, modeling, paps ..
 .. a.p.s

RUSSEL, MIKE
 best brown, #1 pick ..
 .. "I wasn't trying"

SAGER, LIZABETH
 sc, te, h, a, d, e, r, y, q, u, a, d
 .. gary, mcdonald's



SUFFRO, BRUCE
 sue b, bufo bruce ..
 stud, gt 69, "eyes" ..
 do b s

SAVICK, SHERRI
 fig, boon, doly ..
 dancer, silly, lion ..
 fun clothes

SCHAJMN, JEFF
 mr musician .. florida '82
 .. chlorine hair

SCHESCHY, STEPHANIE
 drama .. an actress
 german .. thespian
 president, sing

SCHULTZ, JAMES
 "don't worry about it" ..
 c c hubbard park
 fence .. e g



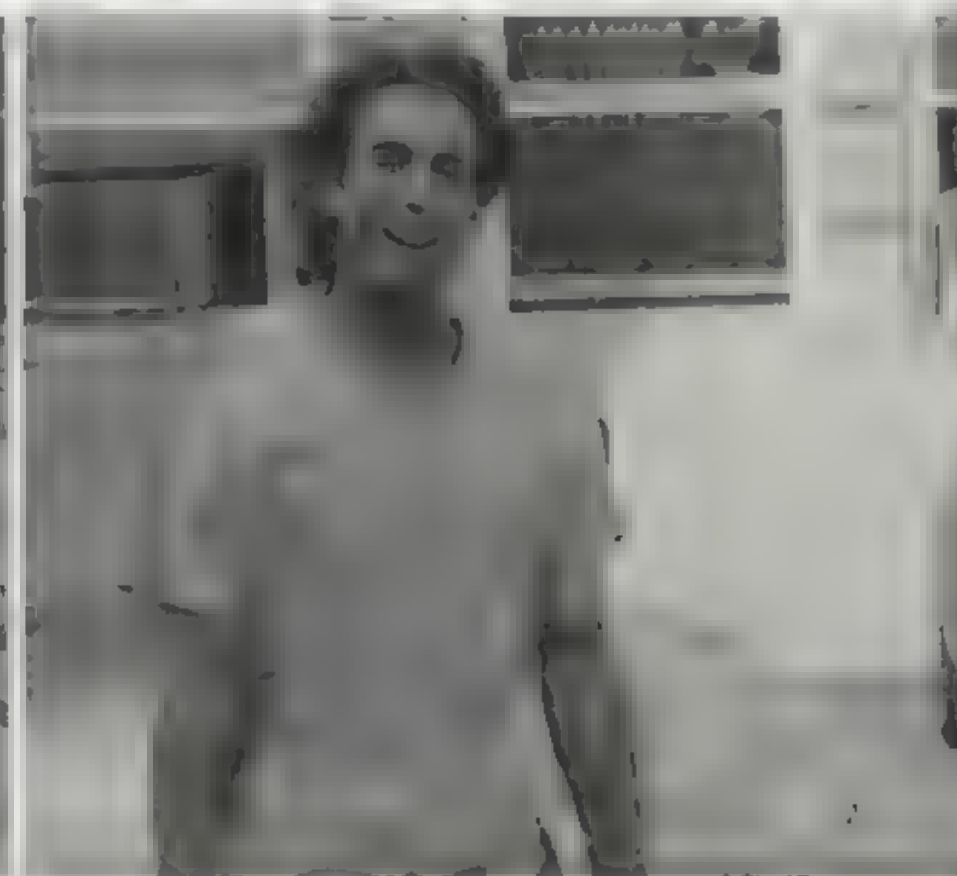
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 schmerlock italian men
 . a d midget v.p.g.
 smith



SHERROD, YOLANDA
 yaki .. thunderbird
 t.p.t.n racine . buddy
 ielo



SHNEIDMAN, JONATHAN
 nigel .. camera man .. l
 school . clogs mr
 unique . bi?



SKINNER DAVID
 skins . "dave's an idiot"
 paula ... skm 3-day
 relationships ...



SLOOK, GREGORY
 aap .. jodi .. skiing .. no
 problem .. quarters &
 dimes



SMITH KERRI
 mke .. soccer . coke .
 3rd grade .. flag corps
 quiet



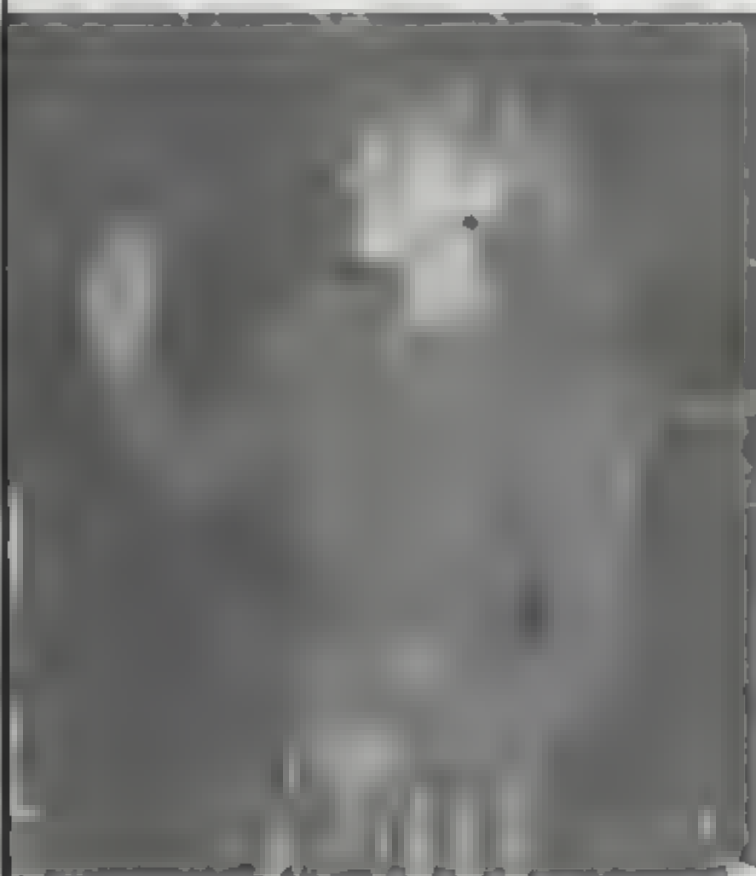
SNYDER PATTI
 hidegard .. tony .. north
 ave. ... rich kid .. condo
 cleo

SORCE PETER
m-engineer .. party
animal .. cirilla .. st bob's
usher

SPERRY, KATHRYN ..
neg dodo .. ammonia ..
band .. soccer .. quiet
.. lil bob

STAR, JEFF ..
made in usa ? .. eng
cars .. "fine and dandy"

STAUDT BRAD
drives like grandma
r c 's .. older women
miller



1) DAVID POLLAY directs the
three legged race 2) TRAPPER
RYCCO likes the wind blown
look 3) ELIZABETH CRYSDALE is
practicing for her next manne-
quin job 4) THE SENKAI GUYS are
up to no good



STEIN, VALERIE ..
techie .. david bowie ..
do good people ..
rebebel

SULLIVAN, ANNE ..
sully .. florida .. mcd's ..
blue eyes .. so nice ..
f+j

SWEET, MARCEY ..
bot .. tfs .. ron .. lgso
.. "the blue pineapple"

SYNNES, MARK
mr trumpet .. cc .. mun
man bix .. click
wcmje

TABAK MARK
 swimming .. funny .. fire's
 chief queef? .. chlor
 hair

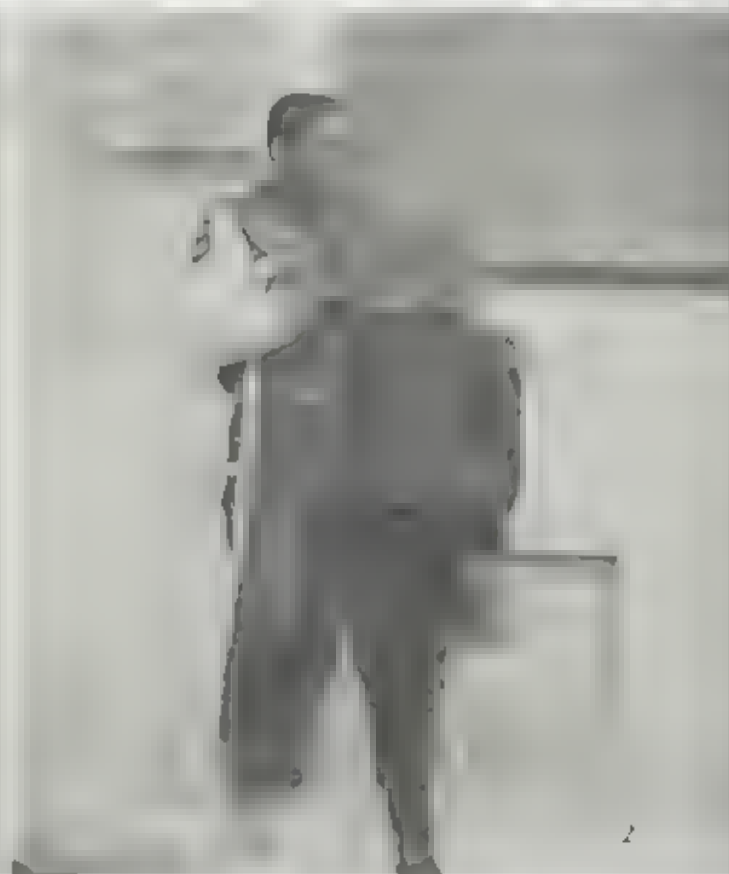
TALBOT, MATTHEW
 white caballo .. rock ..
 frame hook .. bird legs
 njun matt

TIEMAN DENISE
 vb-bo .. one of many ..
 de-anners .. "like m
 sure

TURNER, DAVID
 don't like snow volvo's
 gangly .. punk rocker



1) JEAN KENNEY turns punk 2)
 DEVIN MILLER and Patti Snyder
 play flamingo 3) THE BEST HIGH
 school in Americal 4) KATY
 SPERRY relaxes for a moment



TUTTLE, TINA ..
 persian men .. spheers ..
 gypsy dancer ..
 transient

UBERT, DAVID ..
 trapper animal
 bardice fltfo .. aap ..
 ubes poker

WAGNER CYNTHIA
 cindy .. wags .. "totally
 in like" rode's ..
 babbies laxefrt

WAWRZYN MARGARET
 pegs .. tennis
 damages .. meggies
 beat es .. st bob s

WEGMANN, CAROLINE ..
br .. jon .. festive ..
north ave. eau claire
aim & bets

WHITE, ALLISON
kerth .. parties .. limo ..
dec 4 .. calif .. rainbows
.. dee .. e f.

WHITESIDE, VERONICA
dance .. pas de deux ..
marde .. jazz .. ny ..
red

WICKMAN PETER
lori cross country
quet sweet



WNUCZEK, BARBARA . . .
barbie prom '82 .
mm's oh ya .. florida
beach .. flag corp

WOOD DAVID
app .. verty .. mvp? ..
c m .. soccer .. red car
.. all conf

WULZ, DONNA
tennis .. 3 year grad ..
hyper

ZINGALE, TONI MARIE
baby narrowhead taz
.. soccer like talker
.. flying .. vb

Seniors Show Their Awesome Spirit



the beginning of the year.

The Class Day Assembly was also dedicated to the seniors. Seniors, clad in their graduation gowns, walked through the halls on the last day of their high school career. At the assembly, seniors willed various traits or articles that they were known for to underclassmen or faculty. One of the favorite parts of this assembly was the reading of the "Senior Superlatives" which put the final touch on their last day of high school.

The Senior class was led by President Devin Miller, who was serving his second term as a class president. He was assisted by Vice President Susie Ploetz and together they made the year one that will never be forgotten.

THE SENIOR Class Student Council
Representatives show their spirit in
S.H.S.

Juniors

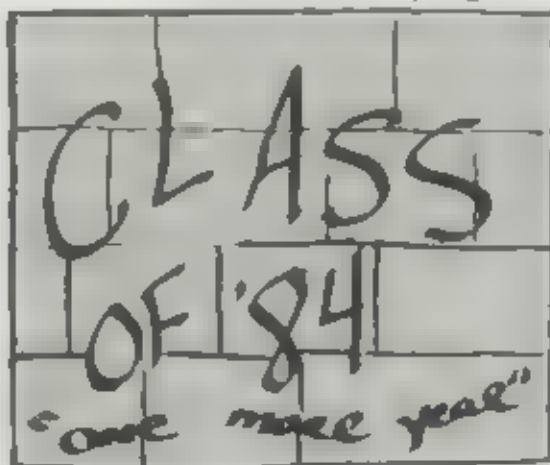
Due to their past involvement in school government, the Junior Class elected Susan Blinkhorn as president, Karen Franchino as vice-president, and Rebecca Snider as treasurer for the 1982 school year.

Since Prom is such a large cost, the class began its huge fund-raising task during the summer months by having paper drives, which were planned by Karen Franchino. Her organization, as well as the hard work of those who participated, helped make this fundraiser a success. In addition to the paper drive, the Juniors held a car wash. These money makers were held in August and raised about four hundred and fifty dollars.

The money raised went towards building the Junior's Homecoming float, which took first place in this year's competition. The winning float was built at Amy Bocksbaum's house.

The Juniors then collaborated with the Seniors in having the Halloween dance, which only the upperclassmen, dressed in various costumes, could attend. It was held on October 28 from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. at Hubbard Lodge. The band was "Joe Voyer."

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THE JUNIOR CLASS is led by Vice President Karen Franchino and President Susan Blinkhorn.



Ailison Sarah
Baldikowski
Kathleen

An Yifen
Banaszynski
Andrew

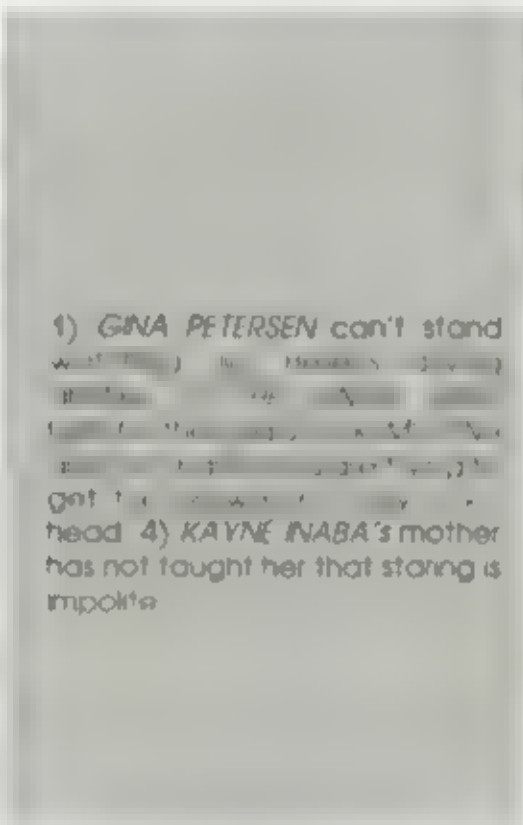
Andresen
Bridget
Bates, Charlene

Aranda Jeffrey
Bates, Darlene

Augustine
Thomas
Bauer, Daniel

Bachman Jane
Berg Steven

Baker, Lorie
Bostrum, Jennie



1) GINA PETERSEN can't stand
with the...
2) ...
3) ...
4) KAYNE INABA's mother
has not taught her that stoning is
impolite

Blunkhorn Susan
Brown, Madeline

Bitt, Agneta
Brumfield, Adele

Byth, Lesley
Bush, Sheila

Bocksenbaum,
Amy
Cable, Spencer

Brandenburg,
Lesley
Candiano
Rosalia

Bretznach, Liane
Cera, Randall

Bull, Kathy
Hughes, K. Sara





Compton, Sheila
Davis, Timothy

Copnall, Michael
Dickmar, Julie

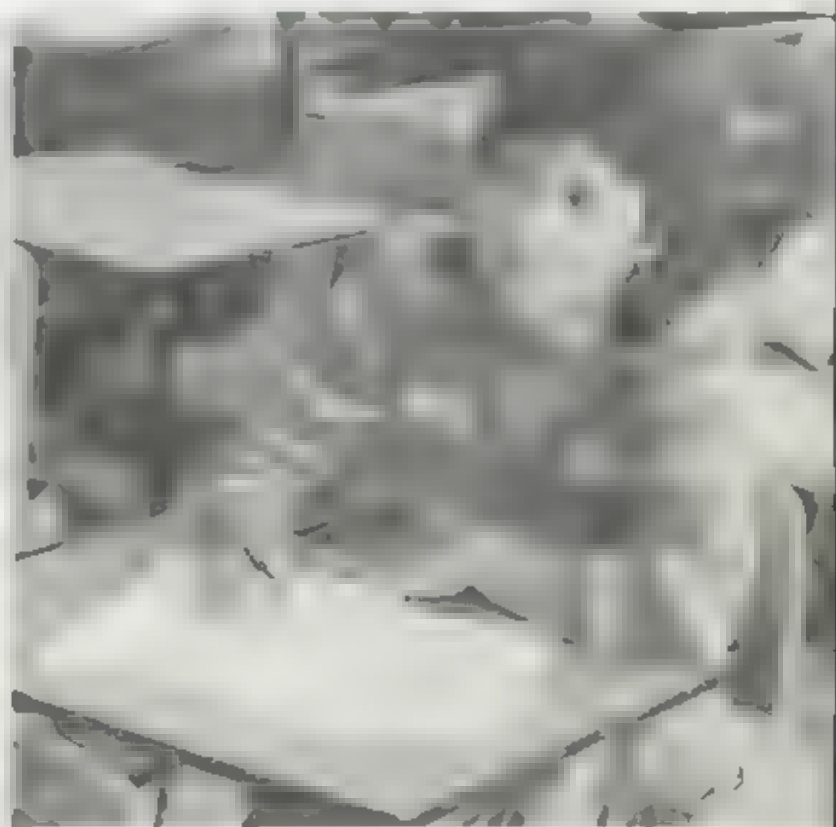
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Duecker, Anne

Grossot, Steven
Dunn, Patrick

Curra, James
Ealy, Lisa

Light, Larsh
Ellsmore, Susan

Dight, Brian
Field, Sandra



Fleege, Janet
Guyton, Francesca

Franchino, Karen
Haberstroh, John

Gates, Theresa
Hammond, Thomas

Gee, Carla
Harrison, Constance

Gehring, Jennifer
Heiler, James

Gretzer, Heene
Holbrook, Lindsay

Grohmann, Thomas
Holt, Elizabeth





Hootkin, Aaron
Jonas Scott

Huntington,
Samuel
Jones Coco

Inaba, Kayne
Jones Kathryn

John, Peter
Kampen Sandra

Johnson, Laura
Kerr Lesley

Johnson, Morley
King Angela

Jona
Menachem
Klassen, Eric



1) SCOTT SEELMAN and Susan
Blinkhorn talk poetics over lunch
2) JOHN VOLPE displays his usual
study manner 3) LIBBEY PHELPS
and Angie King enjoy having
staple fights

Kringel, Karen
Lullo, Susan

Kubitz, John
Lundgren,
Michael

Lamoureux,
Ross
Malchow,
Timothy

Leploe, Xavier
McClain, Latina

Linnemann,
Douglas
McGiveran,
Robert

Lackwood
McKenzie, Dana

Loomis, Anne
McMillan, John





Mohr, Brigit
Nelson, Victoria

Mosier, Tim
Norker, Melissa

Mulligan, Amanda
Nortrom, Kristin

Murphy, John
O'Brien, John

Nass, Christina
Padovano, Gina

Nelson, Eric
Palmer, Therese

Nelson, Vadim
Parker, Michael



Paul, Jean
Pawel, James

Paulson, Ramona
Prentice, Natalie

Petersen, Gina
Preston, Lori

Phalen, Terri
Pumpkin, Lisa

Phelps, Libbey
Sureshi, David

Plaskoski, Cynthia
Rosen, Jonathan

Pink, Jay
Rose, Michelle





Rosenstiel,
Michael
Schmidt Peter

Ruggeri, Nancy
Schnur, Jonathan

Sadowski James
Schoeller
Michael

Sampson, David
Schrader Scott

Schiro, Jimmy
Schroeder Marie



Seelman Scott
Schuster, Michele
Siegel, Debra
Singer
Jacqueline

Sherlock Karen
Smith, Jennifer

Sherman,
Deborah
Smith, Vicki

Shimanovsky
Reid
Snider, Rebecca



Halloween Dance Financial Loss; Juniors Regroup For Prom



THE JUNIOR CLASS Student Council Representatives TOP ROW, Tom Hammond, Brigid Molony, Scott Jonas. BOTTOM ROW, Sarah Dahl, Helene Gresser, Rebecca Snider, Lesley Kern

After the financial loss of the Halloween dance, the Juniors held many activities to earn money for Prom. Several students worked during basketball games selling concessions in the Youth Center. Also, the Juniors held a "servant day" and auctioned off several services for the day.

The main event for the Junior class was the 1983 Prom. Various committees were formed during the second semester, and the students worked extremely hard to make the 1983 Prom a tremendous success.

Sophomores

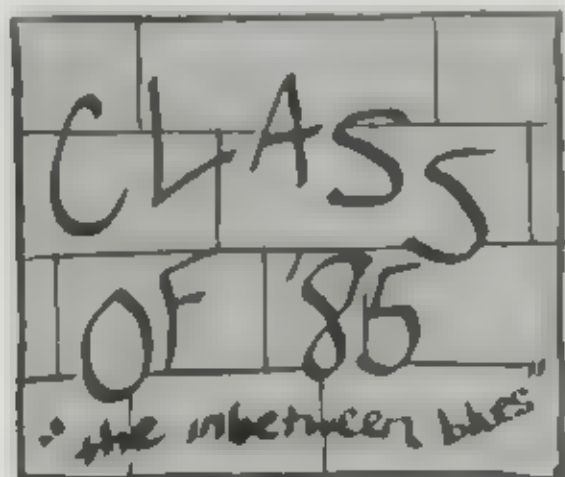
As many sophomores discovered, this was a year of growing up. The freshmen teasing and hassling was no longer existent, allowing many to extend their friendships to upperclassmen. Since the frightening part of high school was over, people opened up and became more involved.

A sense of independence was gained by those who turned sixteen and obtained their driver's license. All of a sudden one was no longer dependent on mom or friends to go where he wanted to go.

Elections were held at the end of freshmen year to elect class officers. Dana Stein was chosen to represent the sophomores as their president, while Louisa Kamps was elected vice president.

As their second year here at Shorewood High School, they realized the importance of raising money for activities such as Prom and Graduation. They had a very successful bake sale which supplied a good sum of money for future activities. Other fund raisers such as button sales also helped out.

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LOUISA KAMPS, and Dana Stein, the sophomore Vice President and President



Abare, Pam
Bak, Scott

Adams, Tim
Banzhaf, Chris

Atshar, Ali
Barry, Amy

Avello, Joe
Bartsch, Jeff

Alison, Becky
Borman, Betsy

Andersen, Carolyn
Boswell, Sharon

Aria, Silvana
Bottom, Thomas



Bryant, Jeff
Chiarello, Anna

Bucher, Patrick
Christianson, Erik

Byers, Mark
Coughlan, Chris

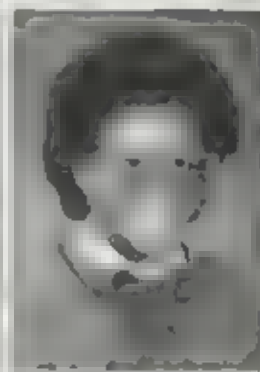
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Cowan, Laura

Cardinale, Joseph
Cox, Laura

Chang, David
Craz, Andy

Cherry, Susan
Crysdale, Matt





Dalland Denise
Ford Tahtia

Davis Denise
Frank Chris

Donnelly Erin
Gatten Mary Pat

Eckhardt Chris
Ganatsis Anne

Evans Kelly
Gay Christina

Everott Eric
Gerharstein
Dennis

Fisher Stacie
Gerharstein
Victor

1) DAN GORE would rather sit on the floor 2) MONICA O'LEARY takes notes on the male species 3) SHARIE BOSWELL is amused by her Spanish homework 4) SCOTT BAK writes a love letter



Goeden Laura
Haker Ann

Gore Dan
Halloran David

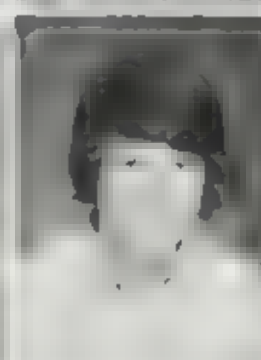
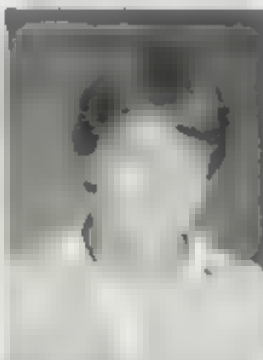
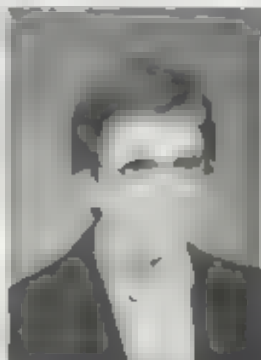
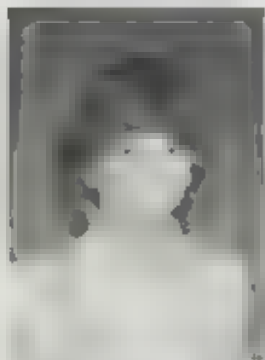
Gould Margaret
Harris Johnnie

Grange Ted
Hawkins Kim

Graves Jenny
Hayek Margaret

Gunn,
Cassandra
Hayek Matt

Gutierrez, Paul
Henrig
Cassandra





Hickey Sean
Johnson, Geoff

Hill Roger
Johnson, Liz

Horn Christina
Jordan, Pam

Horstman Mara
Kamps, Louisa

Horton Amy
Katzman, Steve

Jackson John
Kern, Leslie

Jakimezyk Jackie
Kelly, Kris



1) DAVID SYLVESTER and Stacie Fisher demonstrate puppy love
2) HILLARY WRAY wears glasses from Milwaukee Optical 3) JANE SHAW gives us her "tough" look 4) RICK SCHULTZ concentrates on a blank sheet of paper

Keulks Gavin
Kraus, Mike

Kim Maria
Kuhns, Kelly

Kindwall Kris
Larson, Julie

Kirkbride Jennifer
Lauerman Wendy

Kiunpp David
Lee, Christopher

Knetzger Ann
Lunney, Kelly

Kohlhoff Ruth
Lutzke, Julie





Magarian Greg
Mead Kate

Mahr Catherine
Mercen David

Margis Clifford
Miller Amy

Martin Courtney
Minor Eliot

McClay Kevin
Mooney Michael

McKenzie David
Mukhtar Adnan

McNelly Patrick
Murphy Dana



Myers Martha
Oehler Jennifer

Neison Elizabeth
Nieda Kiko

Neumann
Christine
Olds Cindy

Nevers Ian
O'Leary Monica

Nichols Craig
Oliver Michelle

Noe Lisa
Overton Chris

O'Brien Mary
Paap Kim





Parenteau Bill
Pink Joe

Patterson Jay
Reardon Mike

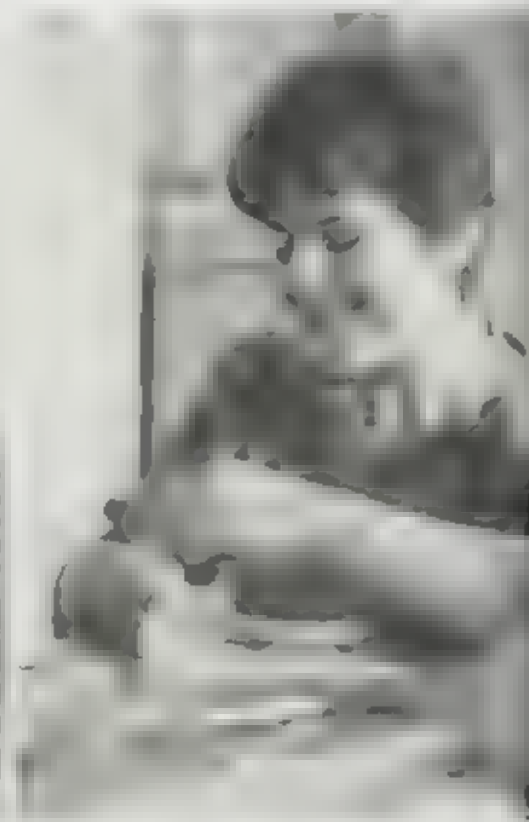
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Reilly Dan

Pelher Laura
Riegelhaupt David

Petersen Jim
Richardson Jon

Pexton Sarah
Rios Parker

Praskask Barbara
Rivas Liz



Rutledge Laura
Schaum Cindy

Truddy Michael
Schroeder Eric

Roderick Kevin
Schultz Rick

Roos Arlie
Scott Jeffery

Sartstein Sandy
Scott Shannon

Sappentfield Anne
Shavers Renee

Saylor Jeff
Shaw Jane





Schneidman
Sarah
Thompson
James

Siva Craig
Milton
Thompson,
Sonyar

Sabon Matt
Thornton,
Melesia

Spheers Eleni
Timberlake,
Karen

Stearns Katie
Veidboom Peter

Stein Dana
Vernon Jennifer

Sylvester David
virk Angela

1) AMY HORTON shows her flexibility 2) DAVID CHANG commits hari-kari with his pencil 3) DANA STEIN makes "all" of her own clothes 4) ERIN DONNELLY is caught reading fairy tales to Amy Barry



Vielleux, Julie
Wilson Charles

Ward, Venetia
Wittman Robert

Weatherall Barry
Wood, Steve

Westieke, Chris
Wolff Heidi

Williams, Sarah
Woyak, Dawn

Williams, Steven
Wray, Hilary

Willis Laura
Yampol, David



Sophomores Fall Into High School



In the beginning of the year they were discussing the possibility of having a dance marathon instead of the traditional volleyball marathon. The discussion was brought up because in the past the volleyball marathons were not very successful, and the class wanted to do something original.

During Homecoming it was decided to build the float at Anne Sappenfield's house. After much hard work, the float won a very respectable third place.

Midway through the year, sophomores had the opportunity to purchase class rings. The ring is an item that people have to remember high school years and, in effect, it is treasured all their lives.

1 SOPHOMORE STUDENT Council representatives. *BACK ROW* Cathy Mann, Louisa Kamps, Dennis Gerhardtstein, Karen Timberlake. *FRONT ROW* David Chang, Leslie Kern, Dana Stein, and Kim Paap.

Freshmen

Freshmen year is a year of discovery. It's deciding which of the schools many clubs and activities to join. It's learning that being sent to Mr. Geske is not the end of the world. It's discovering many different kinds of people, making new friendships and learning which teachers to take or to avoid in the future.

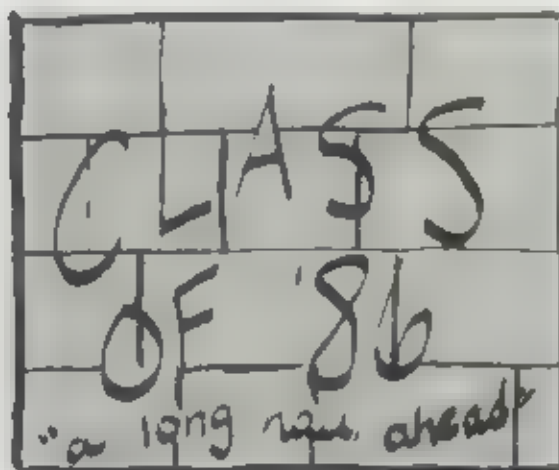
If you asked someone to describe a typical freshmen, he would say, "They're the short twirps running around with lost expressions on their faces." This may be partly true; however, the freshmen are truly a fun class with plenty of school spirit.

The first day of school came quickly. Each freshmen had a different reaction to the high school. Many were surprised at how large it was; others at how small it seemed. Some thought high school was going to be difficult, to others it seemed easy. The myth about the terrible seniors that beat you up in the halls was happily discovered to be untrue. After that nerve racking first day, most "frosh" felt comfortable and

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Vice President Jenny Weiss carries the load of President Dan Blackman





Abrams Leslie
Balmer Robert

Alfred Jeanette
Barwick Travis

Aiston Sarah
Bauer Thomas

Aranda Jordan
Bayne Alice

Aschenbrenner
Berger John

Baertschy
Eric
Bjornstad
Frederick
Thomas

Baker Julie
Blackman Danie



Blank Joe
Case Natalie

Blitz Johnathar
Chang John

Barini James
Clyman Richard

Bosley Samuel
Cohen Omer

Bradford, Lavell
Comedeu
Jennifer

Burgess, John
Cipriani
Elizabeth

Burnham Bradley
Crivello Grace





Haberstroh
Sarah
Hendricks, Eric

Haense, John
Herting, Renee

Hagemeyer
Kimberly
Harcamp
Bradley

Hamdan, Amy
Housum, Michael

Harris, Carter
Hart, Anette

Harrison, Caroline
Hart, Michael

Hesler, David
Holt, Jos Virginia



Jacobsohn,
Tamar
Korn, Franque

John, Jennifer
Kelly, Colleen

Johnson, Angela
Kinney, Jill

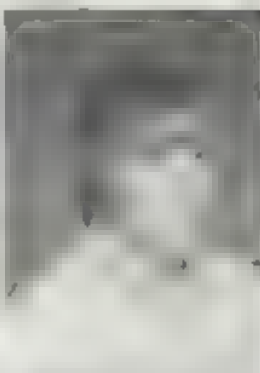
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Jona, Miriam
Klage, Jennifer

Jonas, Jeff
Kucharski, David

Jones, Andrew
Linnane
Harrison





Locher, Brian
McKenzie, Denise

Major, Camille
McNelson, Joe

Manger, Anne
Miss, Phyllis

Manno, Anthony
Mares, John

Martinez, Laura
Murphy, Katherine

McCall, Mike
O'Neil, Kate

McKenzie, Matt
Olsen, Matthew

1) LESLIE ABRAMS assists Dana Fi-

stands hot dogs 4) CARTER
HARRIS displays his incredible
muscles



McCall, Kirsten
McKenzie, Jean

McNelson, Chris
Reese, Christian

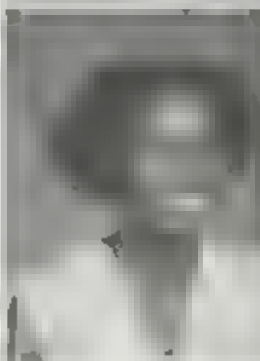
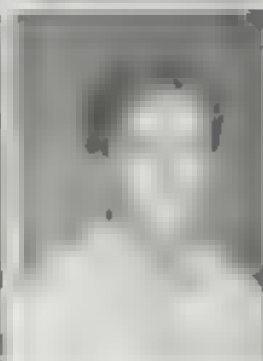
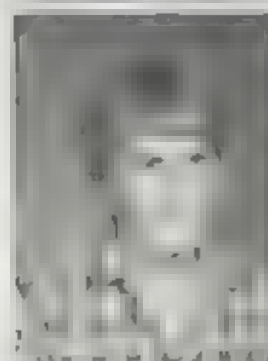
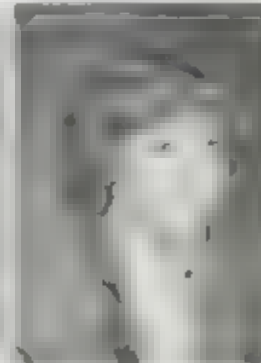
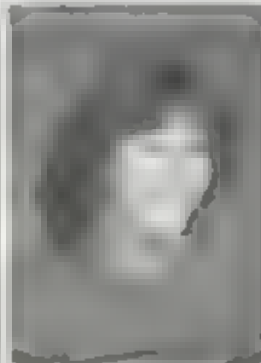
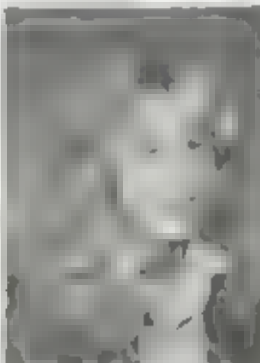
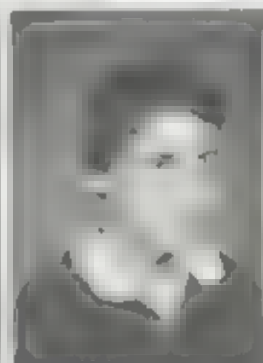
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Reese, Kelly
Reese, Kelly





Roth, Jennie
Schleicher, John

Rynecki, Steven
Schmidt Tracey

Samela Erik
Scott, Sheryl

Samuels, Adrian
Shaw, Jeannine

Schiffmacher
Heidi
Sheasby, Tracey



1) JOHN CHANG wishes Mona were his date 2) ALEC FRASER tries to imitate the Hunchback of Notre Dame 3) PETER ES-KUCHE shows us his ultra bright smile 4) AMANY HAMDAN starts a family at a young age

Shinnars
Kathleen
Staniszewski
Virginia

Siegel, Gregory
Star, Dan

Smith, Peter
Steinman, Jenny

Spector, Thomas
Stottman, Kirsten

Spector Michael
Stackslager, Ted





Synnes, Paul
Thomas Kelly

Tabak, Jodie
Tomasello
Samuel

Taddey, Sue
Touterhoofd,
Jacqueline

Taughar,
Katherine
Treichel, Erika

Terrien, James
Trip, Charles



Unsworth, Ian
Woloschek,
Margaret

Weiss, Jenny
Zingale, Anita

Welsh, Regis
Zion, Paul

Wolfe, Eric



Freshman Survive Year At SHS



were looking forward to the year ahead

The year started with elections for class officers. Running unopposed, Dan Blackman won the position of president. Assisting him as freshmen vice president was Jenny Weiss.

Homecoming week brought with it new experiences for the freshman. The freshman float didn't float as was intended, though it was still fantastic taking an awesome 5th place. At the Homecoming dance, there was an unusually high freshmen attendance. As many freshmen learned, getting involved is the best way to meet new people and to have lots of fun.

THE FRESHMEN CLASS Student Council Representatives BACK ROW, Renee Herzing, Jack Haensel, Jenny Weiss, Joe McPherson, FRONT ROW, Ker Stoltman, Nick Petrie, Dan Blackman

Faculty

There were many new additions to this year's faculty. They consisted of Sue Ewens, Nancy Gores, Gracie Willis, Sandra Hassemer, Helene Bown, and Maryles Bacon. Sue Ewens worked as the administration assistant, which involved coordinating both the IPC and the curriculum review board. She received her masters degree at Notre Dame. The new learning disabilities teacher was Nancy Gores. She attended UW-Madison and has worked in Kansas City, Brown Deer, and Wauwatosa. Gracie Willis was one of the teachers who taught at both the High school and the Intermediate School. Replacing guidance counselor Mike Ahrens was Sandra Hassemer. She received her bachelors degree at the UW-LaCrosse and before coming to Shorewood she counseled at Whitnall High School. Helene Brown, the new French teacher, received her degree at Bordeaux College in France. Another addition to the language department was Maryles Bacon. She attended Michigan State University where she received her training in Spanish. She also taught at Whitefish Bay before coming to Shorewood.

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PRINCIPAL EDWARD DeYoung and Vice Principal Richard Geske run the school

ALLEN, JUDITH
grammar lab coordinator



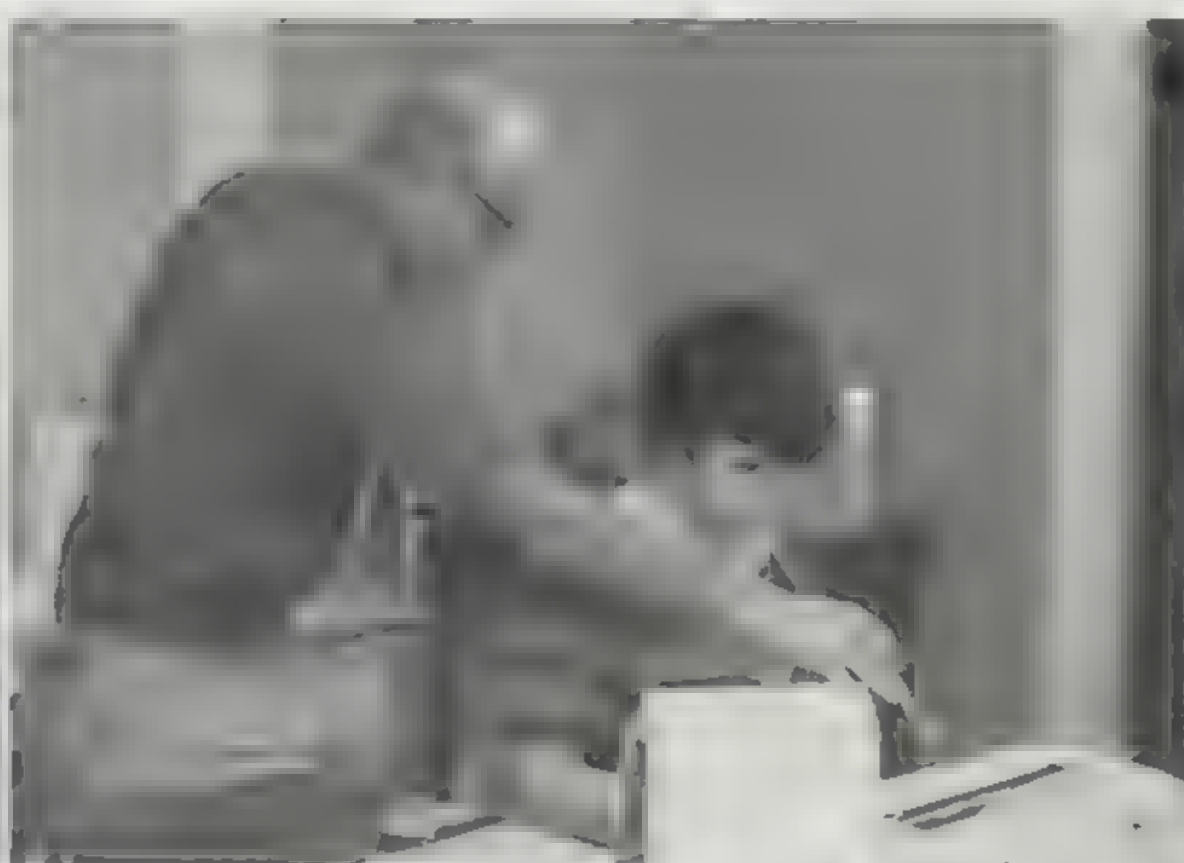
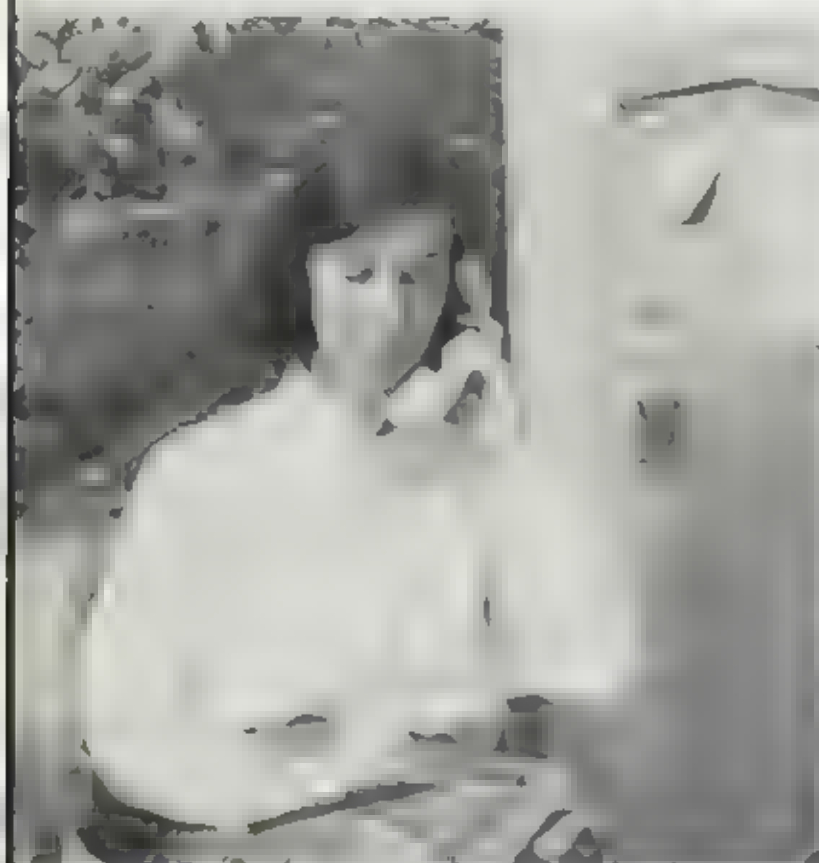
BACON, MARLYS
spanish



BANASZYNSKI, MARY ...
food service



BEHNKE, LINDA
bookkeeper



BEYER, JUDITH
public health aide



BIDDICK, DAVID
chemistry math



BIRKHOLZ, GERALD
biology



BLOHM, JOHN
physics earth science
photography club

BOCK, SUSAN
assistant secretary



BOURNE KATHLEEN
guidance counselor



BROWN, HELENE
french



CLEAR DELBERT
school board clerk



1) KATHY BOURNE takes over
for her secretary 2) KARL KOR-
NE SEL explains the typewriter's
keyboard 3) GARY PRUETT is
satisfied with his set design 4)
DON GIETZEN sets the standards
for his English I class



DE YOUNG EDWARD ...
high school principal



DICKMAN PEGGY
school board president



DOHERTY JEAN
physical education girls
teacher



ECKMAN, ELLEN
social studies student
council

EUSTIS, MILLIE
personnel secretary



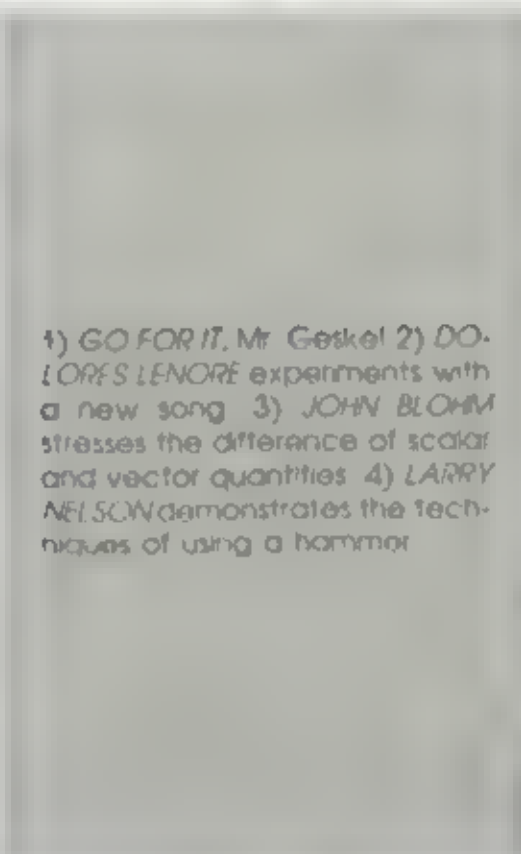
EVANS, JOAN
reading cheerleaders



EVANS, KATHRYN ...
secretary vice president



EWENS, SUE
administrative assistant



1) GO FOR IT, Mr. Geskel 2) DO-
LORES LENORE experiments with
a new song 3) JOHN BLOHM
stresses the difference of scalar
and vector quantities 4) LARRY
NELSON demonstrates the tech-
niques of using a hammer



FAIRWEATHER, SHIRLEY ...
library aide



FERRARA, JOSEPH
art, art club, golf



FLYNN, JO ANNE ...
secretary



FRAFJORD, BARBARA
inc. secretary

GARDNER EILEEN . . .
art



GENSKOW, ROY . . .
chemistry, biology



GENSLER BARBARA . . .
english, drama



GESKE, RICHARD
assistant principal



GIETZEN DON . . .
english, pegasus

GOSENS NANCY . . .
special learning disabilities

GORMAN, BABBETTE . . .
food service

GORTON PATRICIA
librarian

GOULD, WILLIAM
recreation director



GROHE BARBARA
superintendent of schools



GROSER, LUKE
social studies cross-country, girls basketball



GRUENKE, DENNIS
industrial arts, assist varsity football



HACKL RICHARD
school board treasurer



HAMMOND LAURENCE
school board member



HANNEY ROXANNE ..
french, french club, debate



HASSEMER SANDRA
guidance counselor

HUTH MICHAEL
english, nippers



IVANOVICH, SONJA
social studies, afs club



ALLEN, R. E. MEYER
guard, rifle, chess, junior



KALLENBERGER JO ANN
english, drama



1) JANET WAGNER finalizes
some college applications 2)
JOANN KALLENBERGER reviews a
play script 3 & 4) DENNIS WIL-
LIAMSON and Lynn Zwitter dis-
agree on the value of 'x'



KELLY FRIEDA
study hall aide



KLAFFENBOECK WALTER
german, english, german
club



KORNEISEL KARL
business education



KRENZ EDWARD
head custodian

LENORE DOLORES
choral music



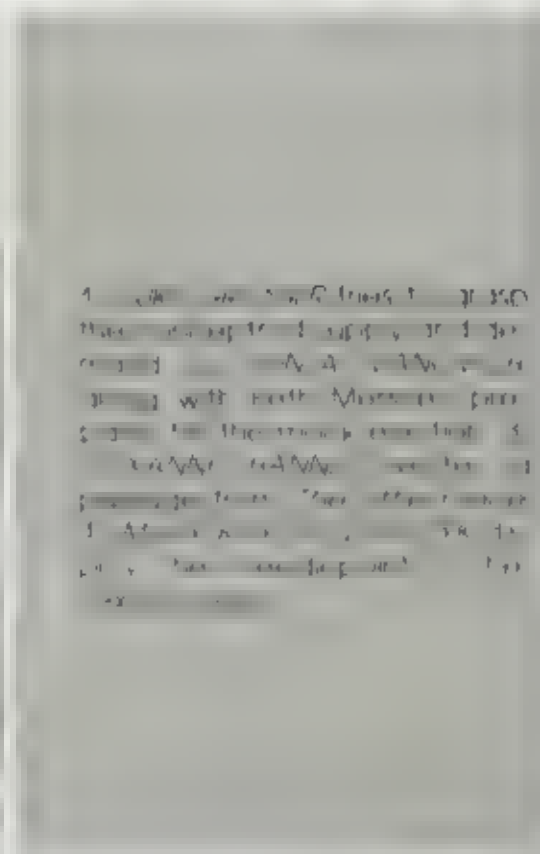
LIBRIZ, THERESA
food service



MATHEWS DOLORES
secretary, principal



MATTER, SLOMA
impaired hearing



MAYER ESTELLE
mathematics



MCGINNIS, WILLIAM . . .
english, cooperdome,
photography coordinator



MEDEROS, JUDITH
library secretary



NAYLEN MARY
secretary, recreation de
partment

NELSON, LAWRENCE ...
industrial arts, drivers'
education



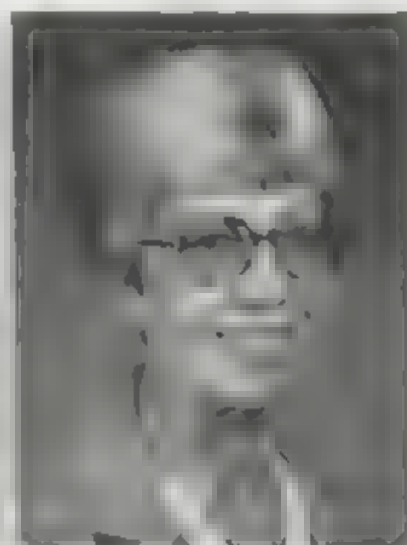
NESS DONALD
mathematics, freshmen
basketball



NICHOLAS, SOPHIE
study hall aide



NOWAK, BARBARA
impaired hearing



OST MITCHELL
social studies, tennis



PENDLETON MARLIN ..
band jazz ensemble, flag
corps



PIASKOSKI KATHLEEN . .
chapter I aide



PIASKOSKI, PETER
english, latin, swimming

PIERCE, TOM
 mathematics, chess
 team



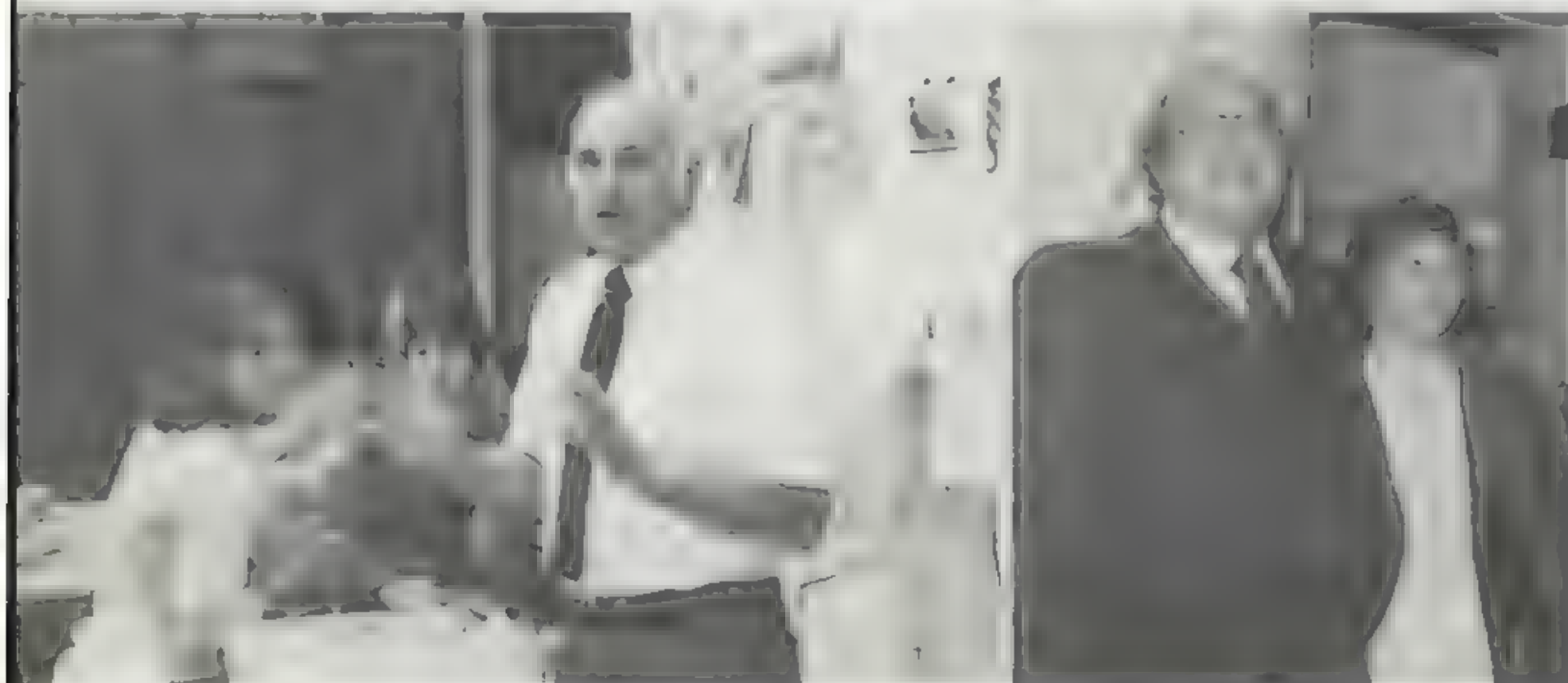
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 speech, technical direc



RADTKE, RICHARD
 math/science resource



REBHOLZ, FREDRIC
 physical education, ath-
 letic director, basketball



REMSON, MARGARET ...
 secretary, business office



RITSCHÉ, MARITA
 spanish



ROTTMAN, BETTY
 special learning disabili-
 ties



SCHÖBER, LAURENCE
 physical education

SCHWERM, JOYCE . . .
career education



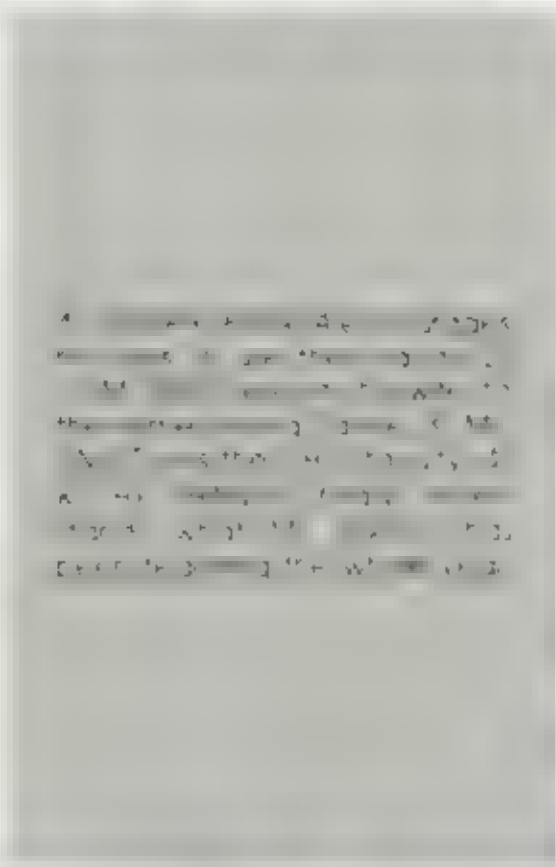
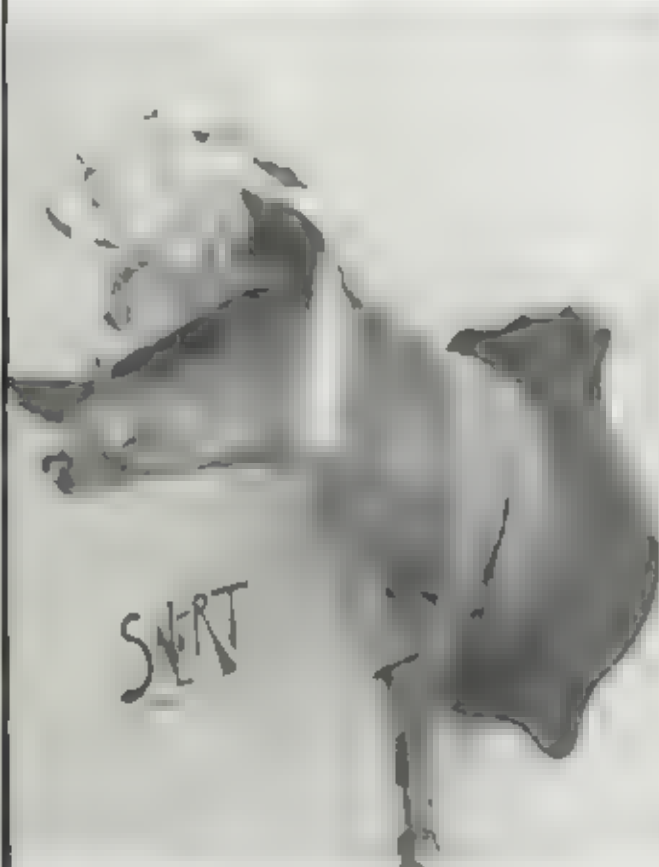
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social studies



SHERMAN, DORIS
study hall aide



SINGER MARCIA
social studies



SNYDER, JEAN
english



STALHEIM, KEVIN
orchestra



STEIN MARCIA
school board vice pres



STOECK, DORTHY
secretary, superinten-
dent

STOLARCZYK, MARY KAY
home economics



STROTHER, CHERI
physical education, tennis



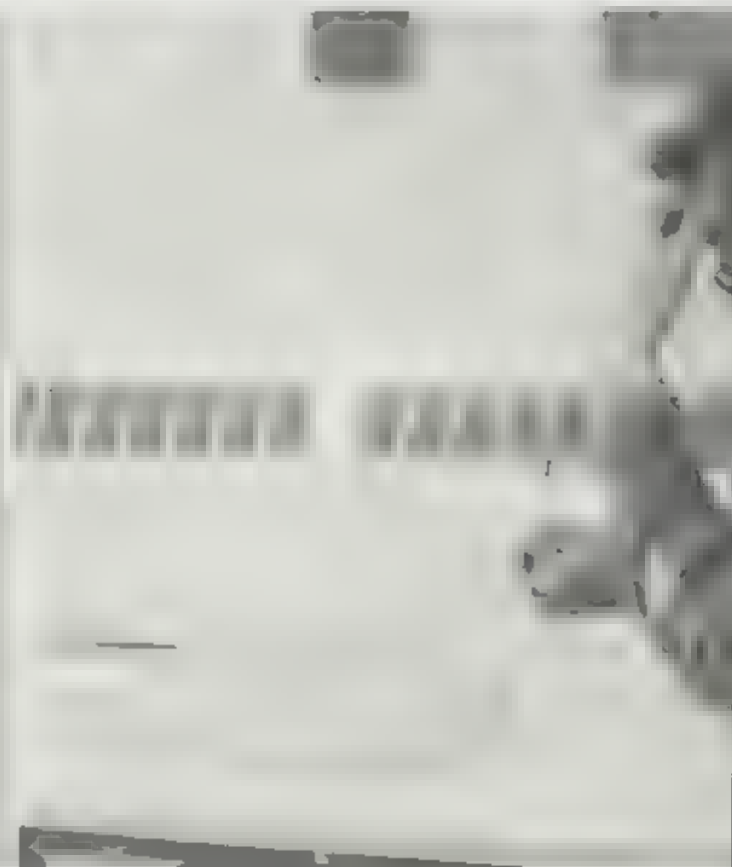
TAYS, BARBARA
title I, girls' swimming



TROST, JILL
food services



1) JOHN BLOHM works diligently on a physics problem. 2) LARRY NELSON concentrates on the final draft of the yearbook layout



UBERT, JUDY
study hall aide



VELLO, ROSE MARY ...
payroll clerk



VOSSELLER, BRUCE ...
director of business services



WAGNER, JANET
secretary, guidance

WARREN, KENNETH
social studies, physical
education, wrestling



WECKESSER, SUE
costume director



WETZEL, EMIL
supervisor



WHIPP, JOAN
english



WILLIAMSON, DENNIS . . .
varsity football, jr basketball



WILLIS, GARCIA
home economics



WOODS, RODGER
mathematics



ZWITTER, LYNN
mathematics

Teachers Travel To Various Countries



SUPERINTENDENT BARBARA Grohe shows her pride in S.H.S.

In addition to the new teachers, many of our current staff went on trips to better educate themselves. Lynn Zwitter and Sonja Ivanovich went to China, Hong Kong, Xian, Peking, Nanjing, Shanghai, and Canton. Barbaba Tays spent fifteen days in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. An average of five days were spent in each country. Delores Lenore stayed with the Classical Music Seminar in Eisenstadt, Austria. She also visited Vienna, Helsinbourg, and Sweden. Three of the cities that Walter Klaffenbock toured were Salzburg, Vienna, and Innsbruck. He also went to Munich, Germany. Much of Donna Shepard's summer was also spent in foreign lands. She visited Italy, Greece, France, England, Switzerland, Germany, Monaco, Scotland, and Egypt.

Academics

The Shorewood High School Administration extended the use of the computer during the 1982-83 school year. Dr. DeYoung saw that the use of the computer will continue to increase. He stated that in the near future there will be a variety of applications of computer technology.

Someday S.H.S. may teach word processing. DeYoung also said that *Ripples*, *Peagusus*, and *Copperdome* may be using word processors. The English Department made it possible for seniors enrolled in the Advanced Placement Composition class to write and revise essays on word processors.

The impact of the computer was also felt by the Science Department. With the aid of the computer, students were able to develop science projects outside of their daily work. Science teachers also found the computer useful for evaluating students' progress with a program written by Mr. David Biddick.

The Math Department offered students a wide variety of classes including a computers class taught by Mr. Tom Pierce.

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COMPUTERS
Are the
Way of the
FUTURE



DAVID SYLVESTER views algae under the microscope

Enrollment Increases In Math Department



1. THE MATHS WELER concentrates on his project. 2. MISS PENNER is pretty thrilled about her work. 3. MR. K. WINESELS typing class is working hard on its assignments. 4. CHRIS ADAMS eyeing Mr. Kaffenboeck.

According to Department Chairman Mr. Donald Ness, the Math Department saw an increase in enrollment. Almost 90% of the student body completes at least three years of math.

The Foreign Language Department, headed by Mr. Walter Kaf-fenboeck, welcomed two new teachers, Ms. Bacon and Ms. Browne. Four year programs in French, German, Latin, and

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SAVANNAH FENTON works on her project



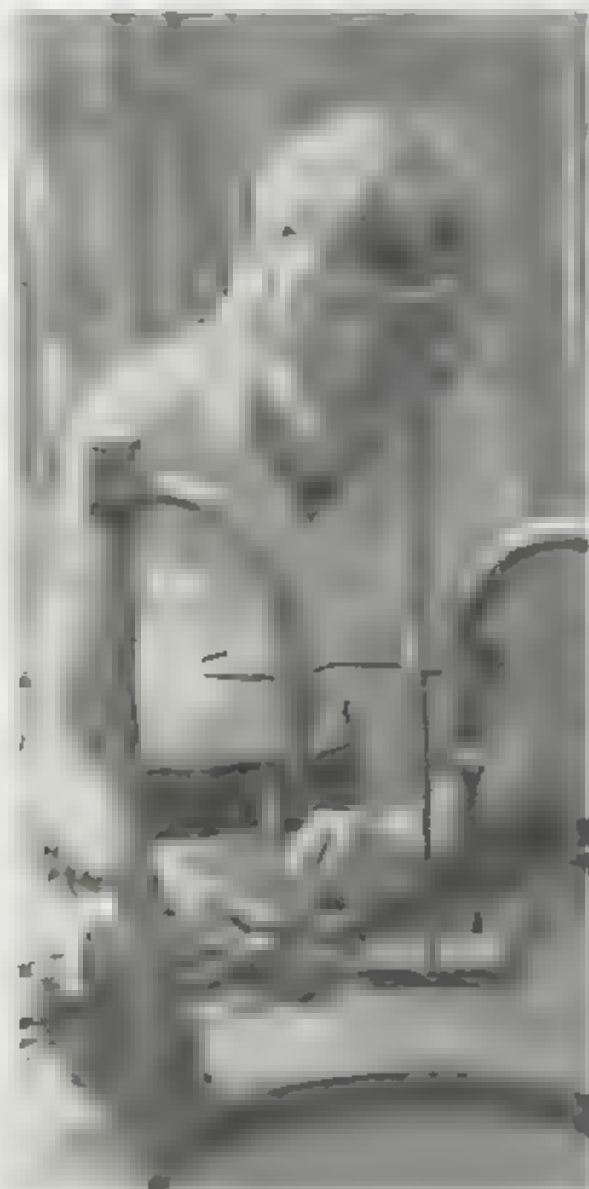
THE FRENCH IV class completes its final exam

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Spanish were still offered to interested students. Over the summer, the Foreign Language Lab was completely rewired, improving the foreign language programs. The foreign languages each continued to offer their own club, which met once a week and planned various activities throughout the year.

The Fine Arts Department offered students the chance to

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1) CHRIS SHANK is perplexed by this flame 2) LIZ SAEGER is being crafty with her handywork



MIKE TAYLOR is in awe of substitute teacher Mrs. Ramsey

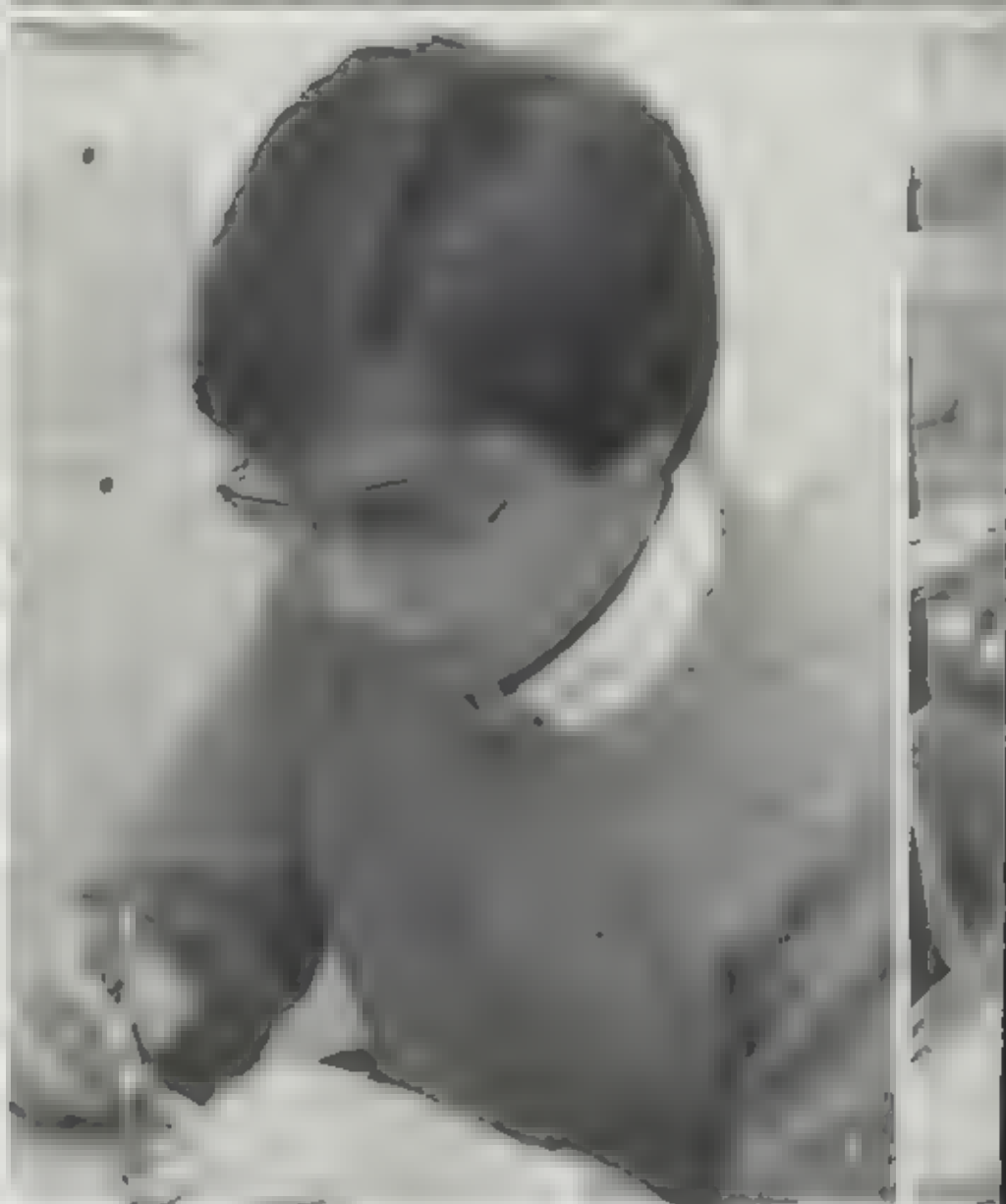


Foreign Language Lab Rewired Improves Programs



1) JESSICA KATZ and Tim Robbins are making their plans for shop class. 2) MIKE D. SEVSTEL makes a pass at Tony Roldan. 3) ERIC SEVSTEL is figuring out the dimensions for his project. 4) MR. V. GERMET, class gets a lesson on the Apple II's. 5) MONICA UBERT is perfecting her artwork.

After 24 Years, Ferrara Retires

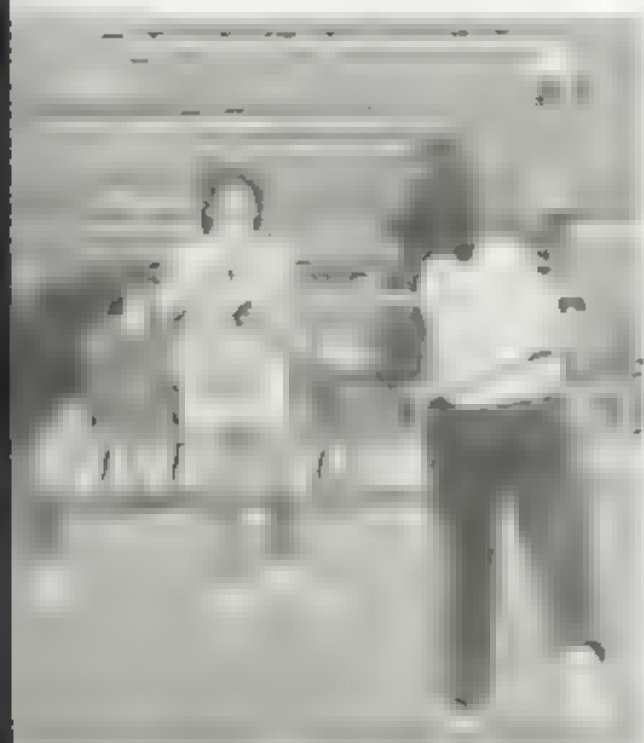


1) KRISTIN NICKSTROM takes notes on the empirical formula in Chem. Study 2) SOME FRESHMEN GIRLS play a mean game of football 3) ANDY NELSON assists his students with their metals projects 4) DAN GORE etches his initials in a piece of artwork 5) MR. GRUENKE'S drafting class works on its blueprints

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express themselves through their individual talents. There will be a major change next year in the Art Department with the retirement of Mr. Joseph Ferrara, who taught at Shorewood for 24 years. Students whose talents lie in the area of music can choose from Band, Orchestra, or Chorus. All of these music groups perform for the community several times a year. Those

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1) RANDY CERA carefully weighs some NaCl. 2) BARB WNUCZEK learns how to draw a vase



OLEG PASSER writes a composition for English I

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interested in drama could choose from several courses

Chaired by Mr. Larry Nelson, the Applied Arts Department made classes in the areas of Home Economics, Business Education and Industrial Education available to interested students. Recently the Industrial Education Department purchased new equipment to update their instruction.

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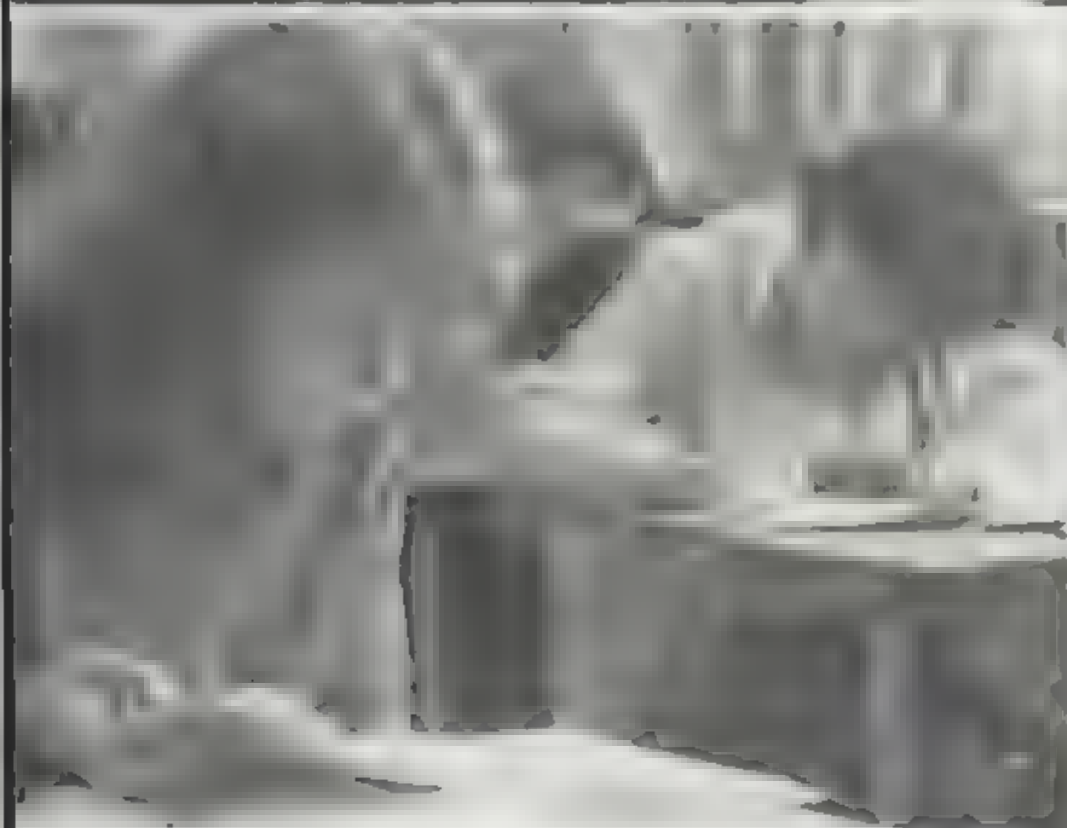
MANDY MULLIGAN contemplates the answer to the test question



MR. BIDDICK hands out tests to his fourth hour Chem Study class



Industrial Education Department Purchases New Equipment



1) **MR. HERRERA** is happy about graduating from IHS after trying for two decades. **MR. HERRERA** is bewildered by his homework assignment. **MR. HERRERA** works with metal in his shop class. **MR. HERRERA** studies for an algebra test.

5) **THREE SOPHOMORE** girls compare computer programs.

New Program Added To The Business Partnership



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Shorewood High School also offered many students individual attention to make their life at S.H.S. easier. The Special Services program allowed a student to receive help for their main classes or hold self-contained classes to help the student on an individual basis. This program, run by Mrs. Betty Rottman, was able to help 35 students.

A new addition to the Business Education Partnership with the Milwaukee Gas Company was a program entitled Increasing Options through Life/Work Planning. The course which met on a weekly basis for one semester was taught by Mrs. Joyce Schwerm. The course focused on ways for students to make carefully thought out decisions concerning their future and to consider all the opportunities open to them.

MRS. SCHWERM and the Life/Work Planning group discuss future career opportunities

Student Council

Under the leadership of President Eric Dresselhuys, Vice-President Steve Fischer, Treasurer Craig Jonas, Secretary Anne Penner, and Secretary of Publicity Tom Anderson, the Student Council continued to provide many activities for the student body.

Homecoming Week was the first big event of the year. From October 4 through October 8, the Council sponsored various days to promote school spirit. The week started out with Hat 'n Shades Day, followed on Tuesday by California Day. Wednesday was MASH Day, with class competitions on the front lawn during lunch and the annual parade occurring that evening at 6:00 P.M. Thursday was Punk/Outrageous Day, with the ever-popular Bonfire that night. Friday was Red and Grey Day/Team Day, the assembly, pep rally, and the Homecoming Game. During halftime, the floats rode around the track.

"Wonderful Tonight" was chosen for the theme of the Homecoming Dance. It was held on October 9 at the Blatz Pavilion in Lincoln Park from 8:00 to 11:00 P.M. The band "Exhibit A" provided the music.

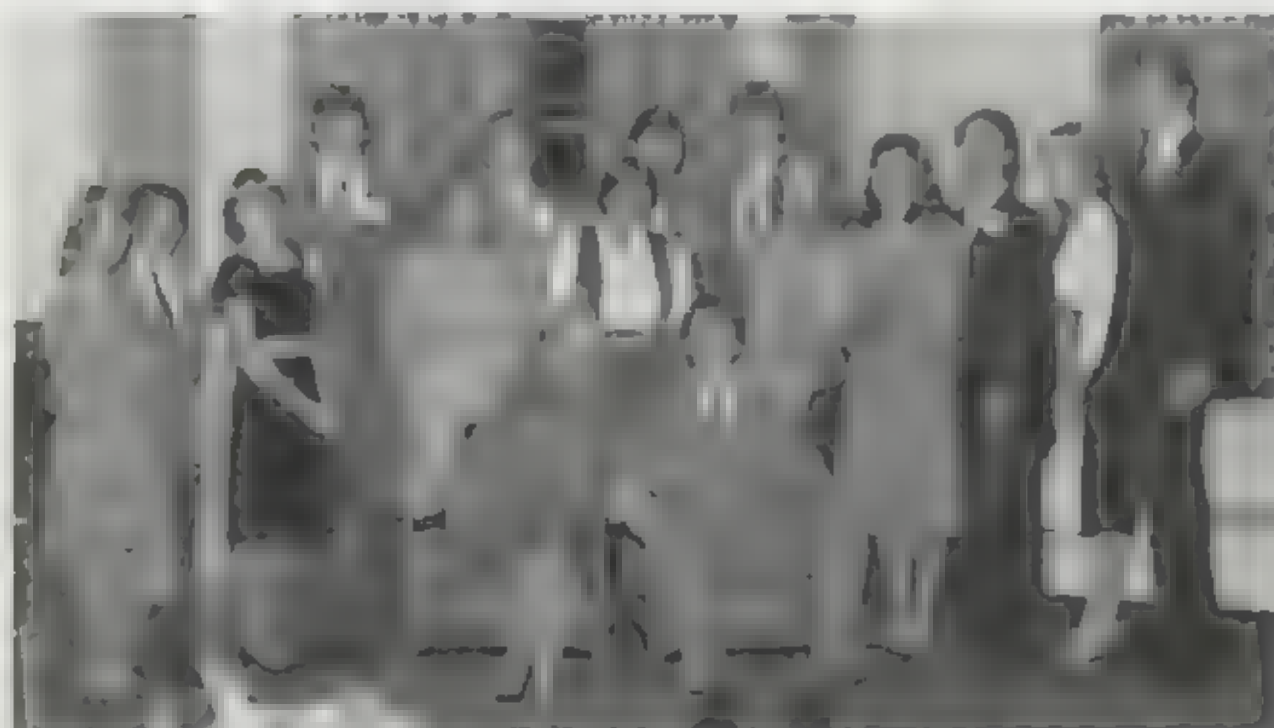
The 1982 Homecoming

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PRESIDENT ERIC DRESSELHUYS calls the Student Council meeting to order.

Homecoming Held At Blatz Pavillion



1 THE 1984 HOMEcoming Court poses for another picture 2 STEVE FISHER admires his John Hancock 3 HELENE GROSSER gets her shoe size 4 TOM LAZAR knows how to have a good time at the Homecoming dance 5 with GERHARD STEIN, Patty Hitchcock and Becky Maizer show the winning spirit of the seniors at the class competitions 6 KEMONA practices his wind surfing techniques on the SHS lawn

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Court included king Craig Jonas and Queen Anne Penner. Bill Kerman and Betsy Klumpp. Al Bonfiglio and Patty Hitchcock. Louis Gerhardtstein and Ann Penkask. Craig Rocco and Demetra Gammouras. Juniors Erik Parow and Susan Binkhorn. Sophomores Victor Gerhardtstein and Karen Kringel. Freshmen Nick Randazzo and Kathy Shinnars.

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ERIC NELSEN gnaws on his steak



BETSY KLUMPP and Arnee Harris really know how to pick the women!

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The Council sponsored two Blood Donor Days-Nov. 19 and May 13. Fewer students were able to donate in November, consequently, it wasn't as successful as the members had hoped.

Winter Spirit Week, from Feb. 14 through Feb. 18, was successful again this year. Monday was Hal Decorating Day with each class competing for a \$50.00 prize. On Tuesday class competitions were

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At the homecoming dance, Leslie Abrams, Parker Rios, Mary Pat Gatten, Bill Parenteau, Milton Silva-Craig, and Monica O'Leary get ready to boogie.



LESLIE ABRAMS, Parker Rios, Mary Pat Gatten, Bill Parenteau, Milton Silva-Craig, and Monica O'Leary get ready to boogie at Homecoming.



Councils Run Second Annual Spirit Week



1) Mrs. V. W. ... 2) ... 3) ... 4) ... the upperclassmen enjoy themselves 5) SCHOOL SPIRIT is prevalent on Hat'n Shades Day

Seniors Show Most Spirit And Win Fifty Dollar Prize



1) JOHN MURPHY gets hot at the Homecoming Dance 2) MARY WAWRZYN, Jane Medra and Linda Christon check off couples names at Turnabout 3) Mike Bujakowski shows off his Cornish hens at the barbecue 4) The JUNIORS DISC AY their winning float 5) SUSAN JOHNSTONE and Jeff Jonas share a dance at Turnabout

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held on the front lawn during lunch. Wednesday was Friendship Day and Parent's Day when parents were urged to attend their children's classes. A barbecue was held on the front lawn during lunch on Thursday and on Friday the assembly with the class skits was performed in the auditorium.

The Turnabout Dance topped off the week, being held at the

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STEPHANIE AVENI and Courtney Martin decide what they want to do for Interim



SOME SOPHOMORE GIRLS lounge around at the barbecue during Winter Spirit Week

Interim Provides Break In Long Winter Days



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Shorewood Women's Club on Saturday, Feb. 19, from 8 00 to 11 00 P.M. The music was played by "Edge."

Another big event planned by Student Council was Interim, held on March 2. Due to the hard work and dedication of co-chairpersons Anne Sullivan, Karen Franchino, and Kim Paap, as well as other members of the committee, Interim proved to be extremely successful. Created to be a break in the monotony of the third quarter for students at SHS, it consisted of 8 all-day field trips, 11 half-day field trips, and 18 half-day workshops. Trips included going to Chicago to see the Broadway musical "42nd Street," visiting the Art Center in Madison, seeing the Museum of Science and Industry, and touring a brewery. Workshops included dance, karate, calligraphy, and ultimate frisbee.

In addition to the usual activities sponsored by Student Council, it initiated the paving of the path from the Drama building to the corner of Capitol Dr. and Oakland. Another project was the renovation of the Youth Center, involving the painting of the walls and ceiling, and the installation of booths.

THE 1982-83 STUDENT COUNCIL
officers BACK ROW, Craig Jonas, Eric
Dresselhuys, FRONT ROW, Steve
Fischer, Anne Penner, Tom Anderson

Public Speaking

Joanne Kallenberger replaced Nancy Roddy this year as the faculty advisor for Shorewood's Forensics Team. She began the season in February with close to thirty members. The contest areas from which team members could choose included story telling, play acting, declamation, extemporaneous speaking, prose reading, and original oratory. Kallenberger held individual meetings with members to give tips to team members to help them perfect their presentations. The team participated in many tournaments throughout the spring to prepare the team members for the State Forensic Contest in April.

Miss Sonja Ikonovich guided the 24 students who participated in the Model United Nations program this year.

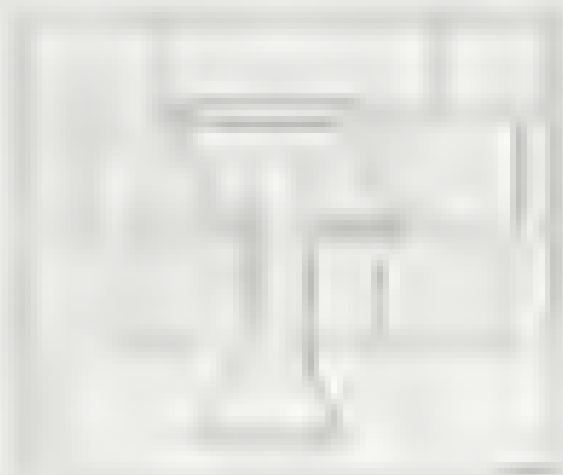
These students were organized into groups of six, each group representing a different country. The countries represented this year included the Philippines, Spain, India, and Ireland.

After students selected the countries they wished to represent, they did indepth research on the issues concerning the country of their choice.

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MATT YEO demonstrates his fine public speaking ability



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The issues included the country's politics, its economic base, and the possible improvements that could be made in the lives of that country's citizens.

On March 17 and 18, students attended a Model United Nations session held at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee. Schools from all over the state attended and represented nearly 100 countries. Each student presented the views of his country on such issues.

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ASSISTANT COACH Craig Bush helps direct a noon time Debate meeting



SANDY SALTZSTEIN and Beth Messner relax as they practice their piece



Forensic Members Perfect Pieces



1. A. & B. M. ... through her speech before a tournament. 2. The 1982-83 FORENSICS TEAM BACK R. W. Gro
Petersen, Dennis T. ... Beth ... M. ... R. W. Anne ... Karen ... Anne ... Heene ... S. ...
v. ... Beth ... Karen ... A. ... A. ... A. ... 3. DENNIS TEAM ...
he ... during a Forensics meeting. 4. ... can't get through her speech without ... 5. The 1982-83
M. ... Forensics team ... M. ... Steve ... Anne ... Tom
Augustine ... Linda ... Ann ... H. ... Mrs. ...

Model United Nations Writes Resolutions



1. FOREIGNERS MEMBERS Anne Duecker, Gina Petersen, and Denise Tieman look over a new story. 2. E.F.N.I. SPHERES offers Anna congratulations some advice. 3. G.A. C. HEN practices for an upcoming debate. 4. THE 1985 B.3 DEBATE TEAM RA. K. R. W. Tim Jarvis, Henry Steinman, Gail Cohen, Mike Kiddy, Anne Harris, Matt Yen, Jackie Toutenboud, Jim Petersen, F.W. W. Mrs. Roxanne Hanney, Kate Mulligan, Chris Stucksiager, Gina Petersen, Ann Hackler, Beth Dahl. 5. JINA PETERSEN wants to be taller.

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as arms control and population control. The students attempted to react as would the citizens of the countries they represented. The representatives also wrote resolutions and attempted to persuade other countries' representatives to support these resolutions before the UN.

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KATIE MILLER sits nervously while Mike Waddy presents his evidence.



HELENE GRESSER, Sarah Dahl, and Denise Tieman fool around during a Forensics meeting.

Katie Mulligan And Mike Roddy Participate In State Debate Meet



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Shorewood's Debate Team took on a new look this year as students from Whitefish Bay High school joined the team. Four students from the Bay took part in many of the tournaments.

The debate season began on October 1st and was concluded near the end of January with tournaments virtually every weekend. With foreign arms transfer being a major issue of foreign policy discussions this year, the debaters argued the negative and the affirmative sides of the resolution: "The U.S. should significantly curtail arms sales to other countries."

The team enjoyed another very successful year recording more wins than ever before. Shorewood swept the Suburban Conference championship by taking first place at both the Novice and Varsity levels.

Shorewood was represented at the State Tournament at Carrol College by a two-man team of switch-side debaters consisting of Katie Mulligan and Mike Roddy. Although they did not bring home a trophy, they did win three of their six debates.

Mrs. Roxanne Hanney again this year took the responsibility of being the faculty advisor to the debate team. Through her efforts the new arrangement with Whitefish Bay was successful. Mr. Craig Bush, a recent graduate of Shorewood and a debator himself, served as Hanney's assistant.

MEMBERS OF the Suburban Championship Varsity Team are Gina Petersen, Chris Stucksiager, Mike Roddy, Katie Mulligan.

Publications

The 1982-83 *Ripples* worked with a greatly increased staff which gave it a broader base than ever.

Leading *Ripples* this year was Editor Steve Kloehn, who had great confidence in *Ripples'* future. He stated, "The paper has the potential to become one of the best in the state." *Ripples* is already partially to its goal by coming out more often than any other school newspaper in Milwaukee County.

The Sports Section, edited by Eric Nelsen, attempted to have people cover the same sport throughout the season. In effect, the writers reported more accurately on their sport because they were better acquainted with it.

The Feature Section looked for a balance between serious stories, which give readers an interpretation of events, and funny stories, which entertain with a humorous view of student life. Helene Gresser and Jill Reigelhaupt were the Feature Editors.

News Editors, Katie Jones and Susan Blinkhorn, tried to cover all the events that occurred around the school and better educate SHS students.

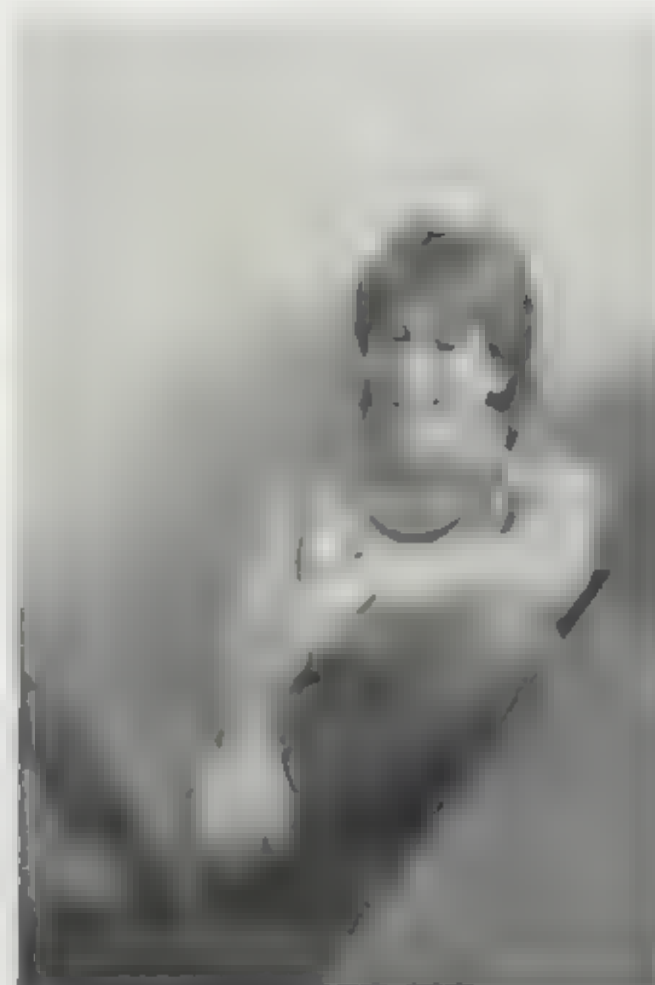


THE 1982-83 EDITORS of SHS Publications, Steve Kloehn, *Ripples*, Anne Penner and Jean Kenney, *Copperdome*, Ann Nelson, *Pegasus*

This year *Pegasus* Literary Magazine provided a wide variety of art and writing. Students were encouraged to contribute material such as poetry, short stories, art work and photography. Contributors were able to submit material on a regular, occasional or independent basis. The winners of this year's art and writing contest were Greg Magarian for art and Phil Hudson for writing.



ALEX MAUER finalizes the senior section



MR. GETZEN and Gert Grohman contemplate an essay

Greg Magarian And Phil Hudson Win Pegasus Contest



11 JILL REINHOLD practices yoga during Ripples. 2 ERIN NELSEN dreams about F.T. & J.A. P. 3 L.A. & A. reviews some new material. 4 AMY NELSON uses her administrative skills. 5 MICK KILL gets tired of looking at Money Johnson. 6 L.A. & A. CHANG gives Steve Kloehn some tips on writing.

Ripples Staff Grows



1) **GENEE HERTZ** and Megan Purcell do the tedious job of filing. 2) **LAURA WILLIS** has a hard time deciding which one she likes the best. 3) **LAURA WILLIS** is absorbed in her work. 4) **JENNIFER TIGER** and **KATY SPERRY** discuss the next assignment. 5) **EDITOR STEVE KLOEH** finds a relaxing position.

Early in the year Editor Ann Nelson and Advisor Don Gietzen met weekly with the staff to evaluate students work. After selecting their material it was necessary to organize and assemble the magazine. After much hard work the completed magazine was sold in the Spring.

With the help of Advisor William McGinnis and Editors Anne

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MEMBERS of the Ripples staff are looking over old copies of the paper.



THE COPPERDOME girls take a break from their work.

Copperdome Aims Toward Originality



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Penner and Jean Kenney, the 1983 *Copperdome* staff attempted to produce a year-book different than the traditional SHS annual. Instead of each sport or activity having its own two pages, related subjects were combined into one section. Since previous books had been lacking in artwork, the editors felt that it should be a point of focus. Artwork appeared on the cover, the opening and closing pages, and at the beginning of each section.

The staff also felt it was necessary to include a section on the 1982-83 world events. As time progresses this section becomes more valuable because one recalls the events that occurred during his high school years.

The 1982-83 COPPERDOME Staff
BACK ROW: Christi Neumann, Julie Harley, Megan Puaria, Anne Penner, Mike Kraus, John Knetzger, FRONT ROW: Katy Sperry, Sandra Kampen, Jean Kenney, Becky Maurer, Renee Herzing

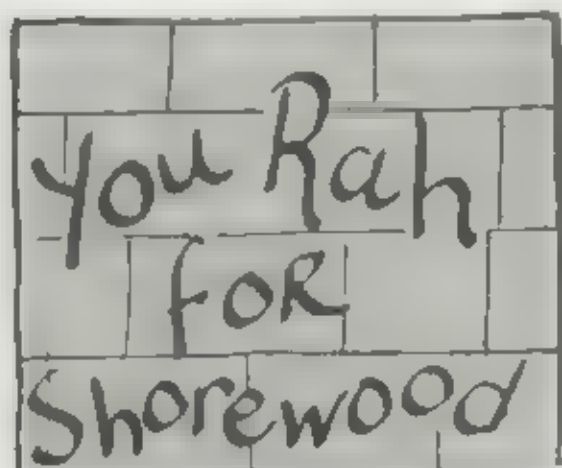
Spirit

This year the cheerleading squads went through a state of transition. Due to a lack of interest, there was no Freshman Squad. The Junior Varsity Squad consisted of five members with Dana Stein as captain. Tracery McVicker was elected captain for the Varsity Squad. Near the end of the season it was decided that they would only cheer at away games because of the busy schedules of the girls and the lack of participation from the crowd at games. The squad had no fundraisers this year, but saved the money it earned from running the football concession stand for the past two years. This money will be spent on new uniforms.

The Varsity Squad will be losing many cheerleaders due to graduation. Advisor Joan Evans hopes that she will be able to spark more interest in cheerleading in the younger girls.

The 1982 Flag Corps Team was comprised of ten girls under the direction of Marlin Pendleton. During the football season, the Flag Corps performed with the band and pompon squad. The girls met during the lunch hour the week before each game to learn the routine. During the week of

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CAPTAIN TRACEY McVicker cheers with enthusiasm

Flag Corps Raises Money In Various Fundraisers

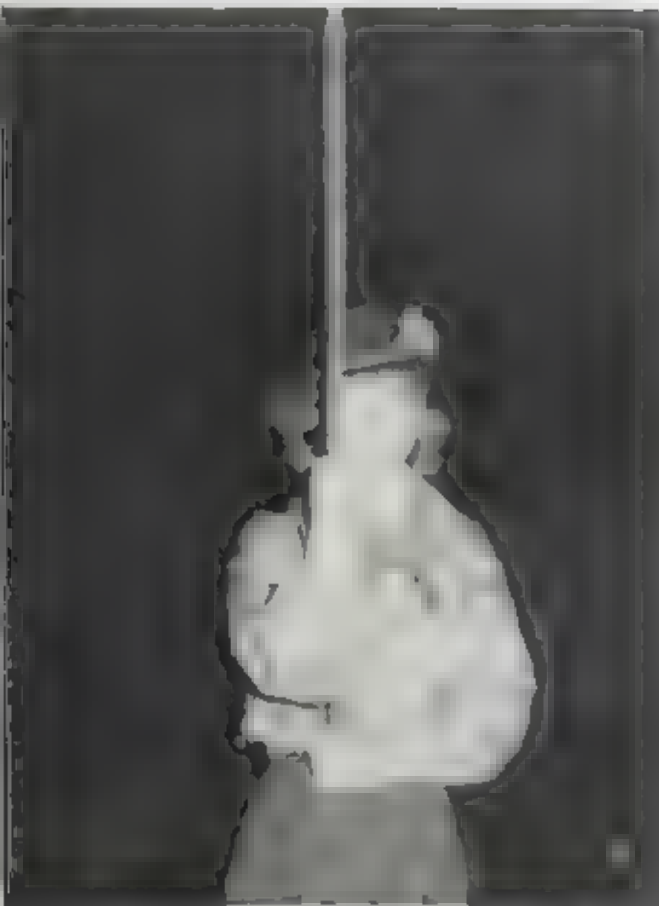


1) ME - WAWRZYŃ attentively watch as the game. 2) THE VFL LEADERS strike a typical pose. 3) BARB WINKLER participates in a halftime show. 4) "THOMAS" and Anne Becker practice with enthusiasm. 5) THE CHEERLEADERS enjoy each others company. 6) LAURIE PRESTON steps to the beat of the music in good form.

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games the girls practiced at 7:30 A.M. on the field. Although a band trip was not planned this year the girls were able to earn and save money by selling wreaths, bake sales and holding car washes. This money will go towards the band trip planned for next year.

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THE 1982-82 POMPON SQUAD BACK ROW Beth Rooney, Anne Ganatsos, Megan Puanea, Laurie Preston, Anne Duecker, MIDDLE ROW, Chris Eckhardt, Becky Allison, Raquel Kern, Sarah Allison, FRONT ROW, Laura Martinez, Fran Guyton, Anye Roos, Amy Barry



THE 1982-83 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Diane Dewey, Linda Christon, Meg Wawrzyn, Tracey McVicker, Jenny Smith, Lesley Brandenburg

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This year's Pompon Squad had a year of many changes. The season began in August when the sixteen member squad competed at the Wisconsin State Fair. This performance ended Karen Wysocky's three year career of advising pompons at Shorewood High School. Replacing Wysocky was Cheryl Peterson, a student at JWM. Under her direction the girls performed some innovative routines during the halftimes at football games. During Homecoming Week they marched in the parade and toilet papered the

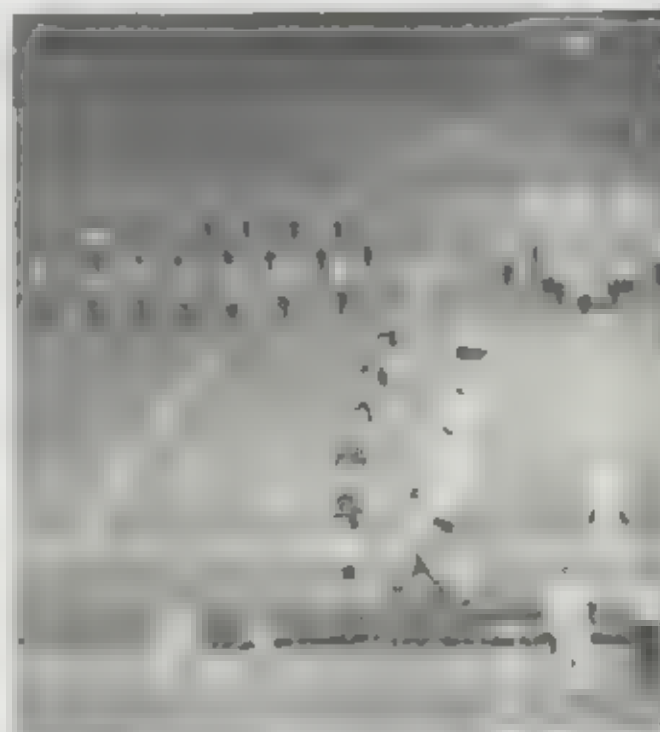
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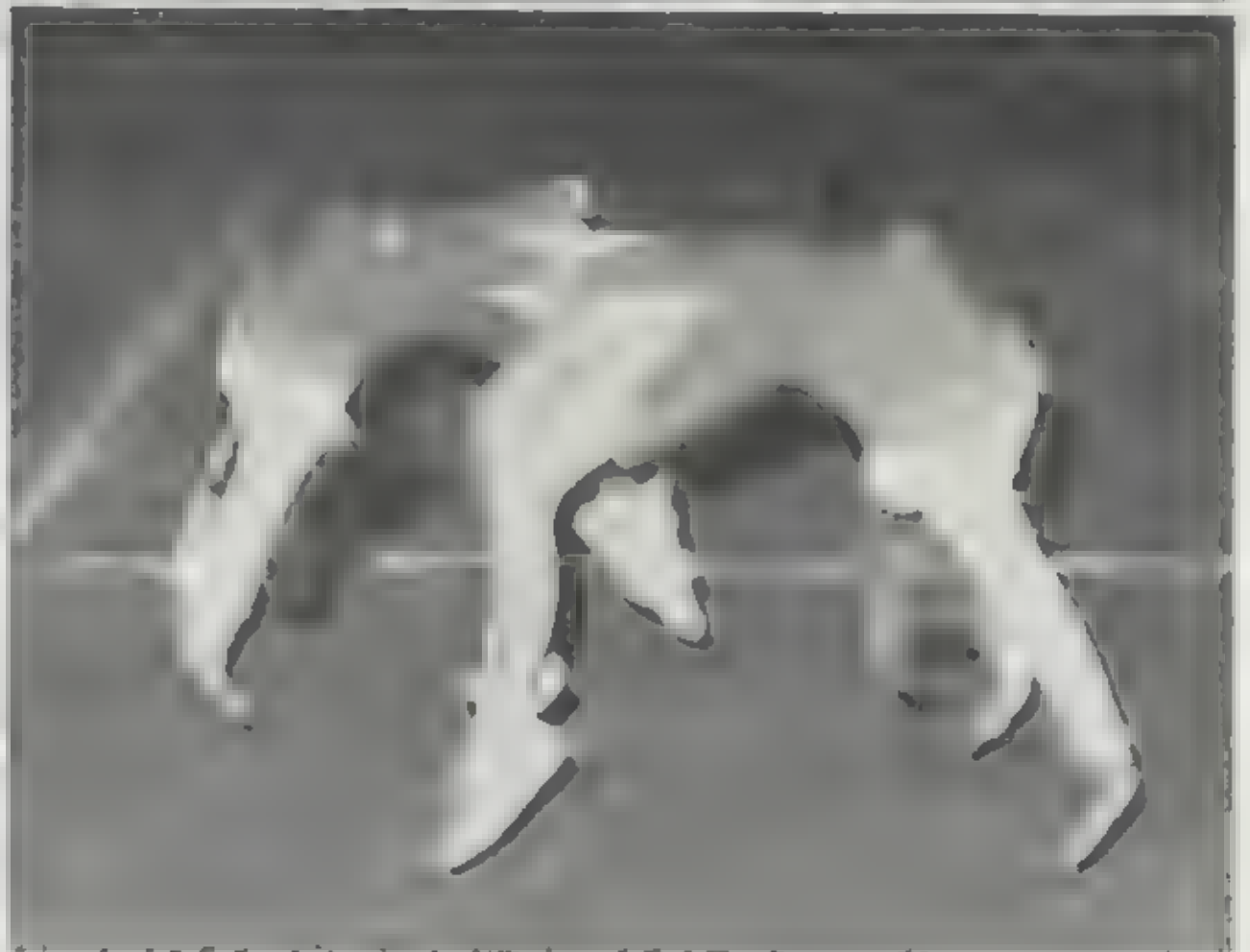
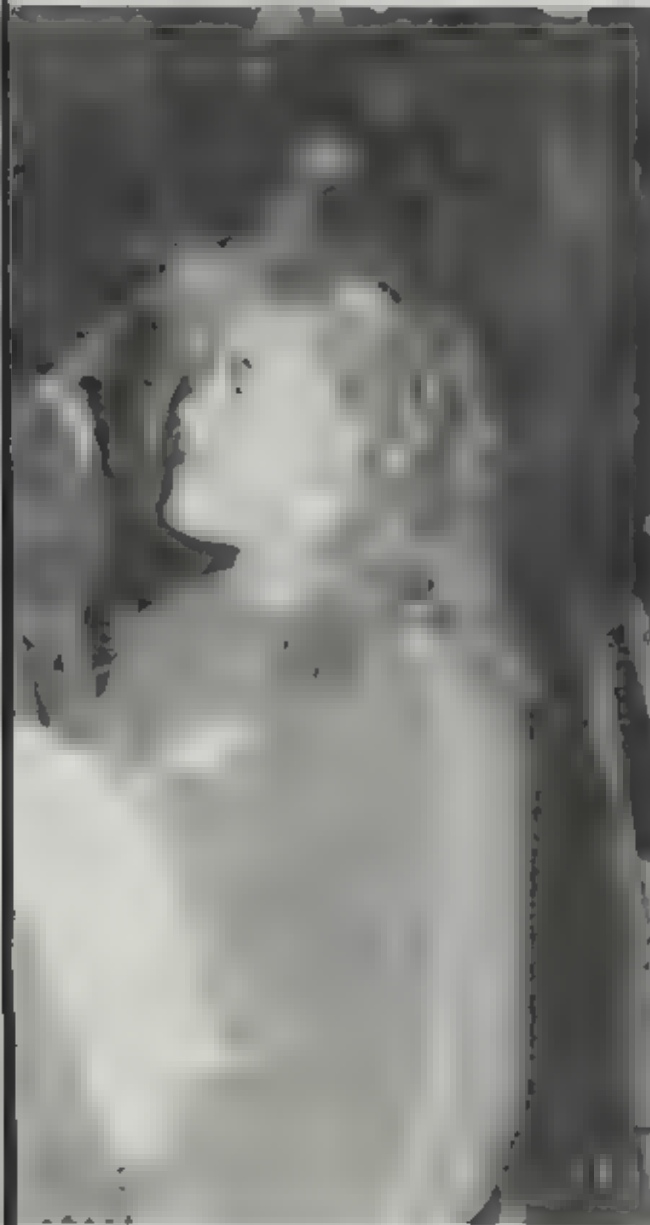
THE CONE HEADS HAVE arrived at SHS



THE 1982-83 JUNIOR VARSITY Cheerleading Squad: Venetia Ward, Dana Stein, Johnnie Harris



Pompon Squad Coached By Various Advisors



1. THE HALFTIME SHOWS demonstrate school spirit. 2. CHRISTINE IMAMA, Martha Myers, and Pam Jordan carry the SHS flags with much pride. 3. CAPTAIN ANN Penkask discusses the upcoming routine with Kelly Rodney. 4. TWO CHEERLEADERS show their aerobatic skills.

Cheerleaders Discontinue Cheering At Home Basketball Games



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THE GIRLS RELAX after their performance

players' houses. The squad also elected Ann Penkaski as its captain. Because of personal differences with the faculty, Ms. Peterson resigned. The girls were left without an advisor for several weeks until Vita Lagenkamp, a former Marquette cheerleader, was hired. Though new to pom-pom, Lagenkamp was able to help the girls develop several exciting routines. The girls participated in a competition at UWM and also performed at the Arena during a Marquette basketball game. Although it was a season of changing advisors, the squad adjusted well and performed to the best of its abilities.

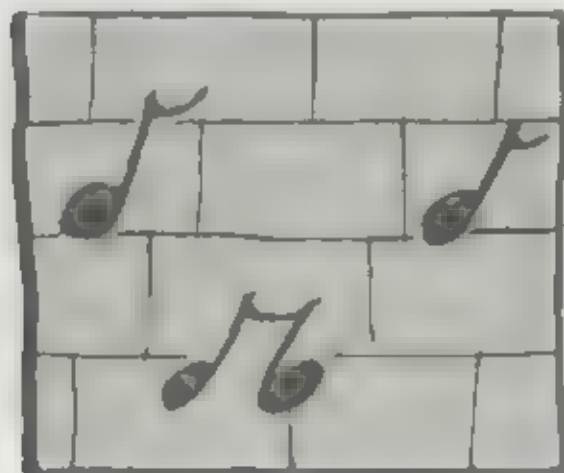
Fine Arts

The 1982-83 S.H.S. Band began a busy year under the direction of Marlin Pendleton and Drum Major Tom Anderson. The band entertained Shorewood Crowds at three football games. Each show required two weeks of preparation with practices beginning at 7:15 A.M. the week of the performances. The band traveled to Madison on September 25 to participate in UW-Madison Band Day. In December the band kicked off its concert season by presenting an afternoon concert for the students at Atwater School. They played the theme from E.T. to a very receptive audience. Next in addition to providing music at all the home basketball games, the band presented its annual Winter Concert.

The highlight of the year was an overnight exchange concert with Lancaster High School on March 15-16. The band presented several performances including a joint concert with the Lancaster Band. Lancaster returned the visit in May.

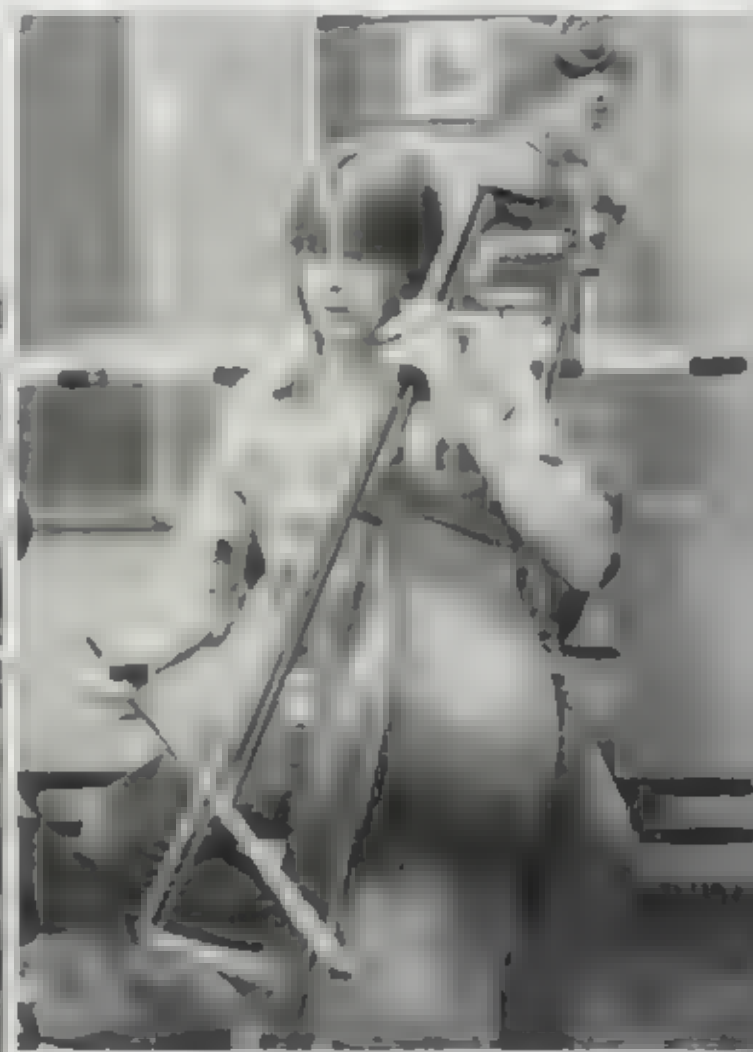
The Jazz Ensemble also had a busy season, performing at all the band concerts. They also provided the music for this year's community prom, to the

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STAFF PHOTO: HED displays one of his many talents during a halftime show.

Jazz Ensemble Supplies Music For Parents' Prom



1. THE CHORUS GETS through another song. 2) AL BISHOP concentrates on playing his music. 3) DIRECTOR KEVIN Stralheim conducts the orchestra in a difficult piece. 4) SARAH SHNEEDMAN and Heene Gresser sing together in harmony. 5) TOM ANDERSON leads the band in a pep song. 6) The JAZZ Ensemble wouldn't be the same without Mark Synnes.

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theme of "Love to Dance." They also played for the National Leukemia Foundation's Danceathon in the ballroom at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Both the band and Jazz Ensemble finished their season after school let out with their ninth annual Ice Cream Social.

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THE SHS BAND performs in concert



THE BOYS PROVE they can sing as well as the girls

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The Shorewood High School Orchestra under the direction of Kevin Stalhem performed four concerts this year. The orchestra combined with the choir for these concerts. Stalhem felt the combined concerts were a good idea and beneficial to both groups. Because this year's orchestra had just twelve members, orchestra students from the Prairie School in Racine often joined the Shorewood students for concerts. This not only added strength to the orchestra but it also gave the Shorewood students the chance

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Mike and Eric sitting on the rug with the rug



MS. LENORE and Lee Doherty take a break from rehearsals



SHS And Prairie School Orchestras Combine Talents



1) ARAM, AM shows what skills are required to play the cello. 2) THE EIGHTH GRADES give it all they've got. 3) L. AN... ARE marches to the left of his own drum. 4) ALICE HARRIS and NINA HARRIS find it's always easy playing in the orchestra. 5) AL... ARE rehearses for an upcoming concert. 6) VIKI... AND... AND... help support the flute section. 7) VICKI NELSON looks to Ms. Lenore for guidance.

Chorus Performs At Wisconsin Gas Company



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THE ALL MALE Varsity Chorale performs in the SHS auditorium

to play with other interested students. Because the class was so small, the hour was sometimes used to enhance the students' awareness of music by listening to various records and discussing the styles of various composers. Members also had the chance to perform individually at the state solo and ensemble contest in Cudahy.

This year's mixed chorus underwent a major change this year. Dolores Lenore, who taught at SHS for eleven years, decided to take a leave of absence for one year beginning in January. She does plan on returning to SHS. Mr. Robert Quint replaced Lenore. Along with their usual number of performances, the chorus also sang Christmas carols at the Wisconsin Gas Company. The choral group was also video taped and shown on cable television.

Drama

The Shorewood High School Drama Club produced four shows and the annual Showcase for AFS Club this past year. The chairman of the Drama Department was Mrs. Barbara Gensler. President Geoff Reehl and Vice President Kristy Aldrian were selected for student leadership. While Mrs. Gensler did the acting direction, other staff members ran the production crews. Ms. Joanne Kallenberger was in charge of the publicity for the club which educated students about the various aspects of promotion and ticket sales. Kallenberger also led the activities of the make-up crew whose objective was to teach participants the basics of applying the stage make-up and special techniques. The stage crew, directed by Mr. Gary Pruett, taught students how to build the settings. Lighting and sound arrangements were also controlled by the stage crew techies. Mrs. Sue Weckesser, a long time member of the drama staff, managed the costume crew. Mrs. Weckesser instructed her force on the procedures involved in fitting and sewing the costumes.

The Drama Club's fall production was *You Can't Take It*
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SNOOPY SLEEPS contently



Drama Club Presents *You Can't Take It With You*



1) TONY AND VINUS try to compose a theme 2) STAGE CREW members set up the light board 3) VINUS CAN'T live without his blanket 4) SYLVIA AND ROSEY make a fine servant couple 5) ALICE SYCAMORE tells Tony Kirby that she will accept his proposal of marriage 6) PENELOPE SYCAMORE sneaks downstairs for a midnight snack

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With You which was performed on October 21 and 23. The comedy was directed by Barbara Genser. The student director was Natalie Prentice along with her assistant Wendy Lauerman. Wendy Wolf was the stage manager. The comedy was written by Kaufman and Hart and is set in the 1930's. The main plot line consists of a family.

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Stage crew members plant part of the background setting



MR. KIRBY and his son are distracted by Essie Carmichael's dancing

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the Sycamores, who's life style seems out of the ordinary compared to other people of the time. The Sycamores have a daughter named Alice, played by CoCo Jones, who falls in love with Tony Kirby, played by Louis Gerhardtstein, who is from a rich family. Tony's family is not able to cope with the situation at first, but all turns out well in the end.

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THE GOOD DOCTOR cast includes Stephanie Scheschy, Tim Malchow, Tom Hammond, Shem Savick, and Victor Gerhardtstein.



CHARLIE BROWN IS a failure again.



Peanuts Come To SHS



1) STAFF & REV members have a fun time behind the scenes. 2) CHRS HANK measures a board to use for a wall. 3) FLA ARK plays one of the women in 'The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly'. 4) CHARF RD WA always seems to mess things up. 5) TONY KIRBY and HSE Jarmichael dance up a storm. 6) VAL STEIN and Brian Dahl mix some paint.

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You're A Good Man Charlie Brown was presented on January 28, 29 and February 4 and 5. For the first time in quite a few years, the production had an understudy cast. This was due to the fact that the cast included a small number of characters. Barbara Gensler, the director, felt this was a good learning tool for the people involved. Natalie Prentice undertook the job of student director of

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EX 11 A MAH HALL exhibit is her graceful moves



UNUS AND PATTY display true patriotism

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the second cast Prentice's group was able to perform for one show. Charlie Brown was picked because it is respected by all ages. Charlie Brown is the comic strip by Charles M. Schultz. The plot entails excerpts that show the peanut philosophy based on the characters and how they relate to each other. The main characters of the show were Charlie Brown played by David Skinner. Linus

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DRAMA CLUB members begin to build a prop for the set



THE PEANUTS GANG get together for a sing along



Understudy Cast Performs One Show



* K... A... V... , ... back again 2 ... 4... 5... for ... 3 ... 4... V... over ... 4... 5... and ... 4...
 ... to ... 4... 5... 6... 7... 8... 9... 10... 11... 12... 13... 14... 15... 16... 17... 18... 19... 20...
 assignment

Kallenberger Directs *The Good Doctor*



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by Eric Nelsen, Peppermint Patty by Danette Blitz, Lucy by Sherri Savick, Snoopy by Devin Miller and Schroeder by Stefan Angelos

The Good Doctor, a play written by Neil Simon was performed on March 11 and 12. Joanne Kallenberger directed the show. The play consists of eleven vignettes based on short stories by Anton Chekov. Each story line is humorous and is connected by the narrator, Kristy Aldrian, a stage crew member, designed the lighting and the set for the show. Ms. Kallenberger found directing a challenge because the show is a piece that represents a certain time period. The small cast included three men and three women. They were Victor Gerhardstein, Tom Hammond, Tim Matchow, Sherri Savick, Stephanie Scheschy and Eva Aberg. Danette Blitz was the student director.

The stage crew will be looking forward to the new electronic lighting system which may put the lighting system on a computer. Drama Club enjoyed a prosperous year with varied pieces performed. Many new faces added to the creativity and talent.

PEPPERMINT PATTY tells Charlie Brown that she has a valentine for a boy with the initials C.B. which stand for Craig Burnstein.

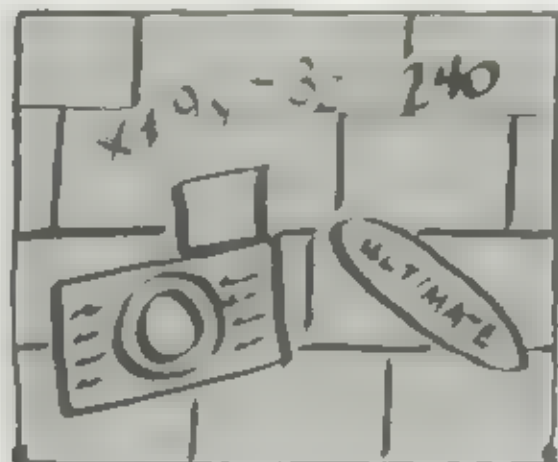
Miscellaneous Clubs

Mr. John Biohm, advisor of this year's Camera Club, had the opportunity to train his student photographers to shoot pictures and develop and print the negatives in their own dark room at SHS. The Camera Club also learned to give their pictures some special effects such as bleeding two into one. The members learned how to use the distance rules for lenses and flashes correctly. Some of the members provided pictures that were used in the SHS newspaper, *Ripples*, and the yearbook, *Copperdome*.

This year's Chess Team was made up of five members with Peter Schmidt as manager and Mike Parker as captain. The club's season ran from October to March with meetings held every Thursday. Chess meets were held every week at various schools. The meets provided experience for the State Tournament at UWM.

The Art Club had a very eventful year under the leadership of President Tom Augustine. The club went on various field trips including one to the Chicago Art Institute. It also designed, constructed and flew kites in the spring. The Shorewood Art Fair was also held in the spring and much as-

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XAVIER LEPLAE AND Tom Augustine demonstrate the art of smiling

Tuttle Donates \$100 For Art Scholarship



1) THE 1982-83 ULTIMATE CLUB BACK ROW: Alexander Hestoff, Tom Clark, Eric Nelson, Steve Kohn, Geoff Zeehi, Louie Garthofstein, K. A. R. W., Tom Huntington, Steve Kische, Chip Bartsch. 2) MR. TUTTLE DONATES \$100 FOR ART SCHOLARSHIP. 3) THE 1982-83 MATH TEAM BACK ROW: Ben Woodford, Mr. Woods, Mike Parker, Gal Cohen, Courtney Martin, K. A. R. W., 1st ROW: Pete Schmidt, Ann Haker. 4) THE 1982-83 PHOTO CLUB: Kelly Sperry, David Aschenbrenner, John Chang, Dave Turner.

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assistance was given by the club. As a fundraiser the club sold doughnuts in the Youth Center. This money was used for scholarships to help an artist who wished to continue studying art in his educational career. One hundred dollars was also donated by Mr. Robert Tuttle for this cause.

After being absent for two years, the Math Club returned to SHS. Mr. Rodger Woods reinstated the club which had around twelve members. The club met at noon on Tuesdays on a monthly basis.

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At Above: the Art Club President substitutes for Mr. Ferrara



THE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB of giants looks down upon the little people

Ultimate Club Forms At S.H.S.



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The Shorewood Math Club is affiliated with the Wisconsin Math League. As for Woods' future plans for the Math Club, he would like to sponsor a math meet at SHS.

Advisor Larry Nelson and President James Powell provided many services for the school through the Audio Visual Club. The club was responsible for the distribution and repair of hardware equipment.

The Ultimate Club, new to Shorewood this year, played a game that was a combination of soccer and football but with a frisbee. The club was formed by a group of interested boys who attempted to get together at least once a week. The founder and president of the Ultimate Club was Steve Fischer. Other people holding offices were Tom Clark-vice president of uniforms and injuries, Eric Neisen-vice president of the media, Alex Hestoft-vice president of rules and regulations, Chris Shank-vice president of weather and Sam Huntington-vice-president in charge of Paula, the team's mascot and guiding light.

1) THE 1982-83 CHESS TEAM Mr. Pierce, Mike Parker, Jeff Saylor, Jon Cotignon, David Parker

Foreign Affairs

This year's involvement in German Club, Spanish Club or AFS Club gave students the opportunity to deal with the languages, cultures and people of different nations.

President Sandra Kampen and Vice President Victor Gerhardstein headed German Club this year. With the help of Advisor Walter Klaffenboeck, the members were involved in many activities. Donating money, the club was able to sponsor the "Save the Children" program for one month. In November they saw the "Stratton Mountain Boys" perform at the Oriental. The students were able to enjoy a dancing and yodelling competition. During the second semester the club got involved in fundraising by having many bake sales. The money was needed for their ski trip to Little Switzerland and their annual trip to Great America.

The Spanish Club, although having no regular meetings, planned one major event. The group went out to eat at a restaurant and then saw "Ballet Folklorica" at the PAC. About twenty-five students attended accompanied by Advisor Marita Ritsche.

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THE AFS STUDENTS Diego Flores, Angelika Frank, Paulo Olivero



Shorewood Hosts Three Foreign Students



1. THE SHOREWOOD B. STANDING: Chris Edwards, Jenny Steinman, Terry H. Hain, and Tim H. Hain. 2. SHOREWOOD B. STANDING: Chris Edwards, Jenny Steinman, Terry H. Hain, and Tim H. Hain. 3. SHOREWOOD B. STANDING: Chris Edwards, Jenny Steinman, Terry H. Hain, and Tim H. Hain. 4. SHOREWOOD B. STANDING: Chris Edwards, Jenny Steinman, Terry H. Hain, and Tim H. Hain. 5. SHOREWOOD B. STANDING: Chris Edwards, Jenny Steinman, Terry H. Hain, and Tim H. Hain.

The AFS Club was led by President Katie Jones, Vice President Karen Timberlake and Secretary Rebecca Snider. With the help of Advisor Sonia vonavich, the club worked to make the year active and rewarding. Shorewood hosted three foreign students this year. They were Angelika Frank from Germany, Paulo Olivera from Portugal and Diego Flores from Ecuador.

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SARAH WILLIAMS and Helene Gresser sing "Just a Pebble"



ANGELIKA FRANK and Katie Jones relax during lunch

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At the beginning of the year several students who had been abroad came to speak to the club about their experiences. In November the club sold programs at the Holiday Folk Fair and earned about \$200.00. The club's newest project was sponsoring a child in a poor foreign country for a year. The money went to the child's health care, education, food and shelter. In January the three hosted students gave talks about their homelands at the

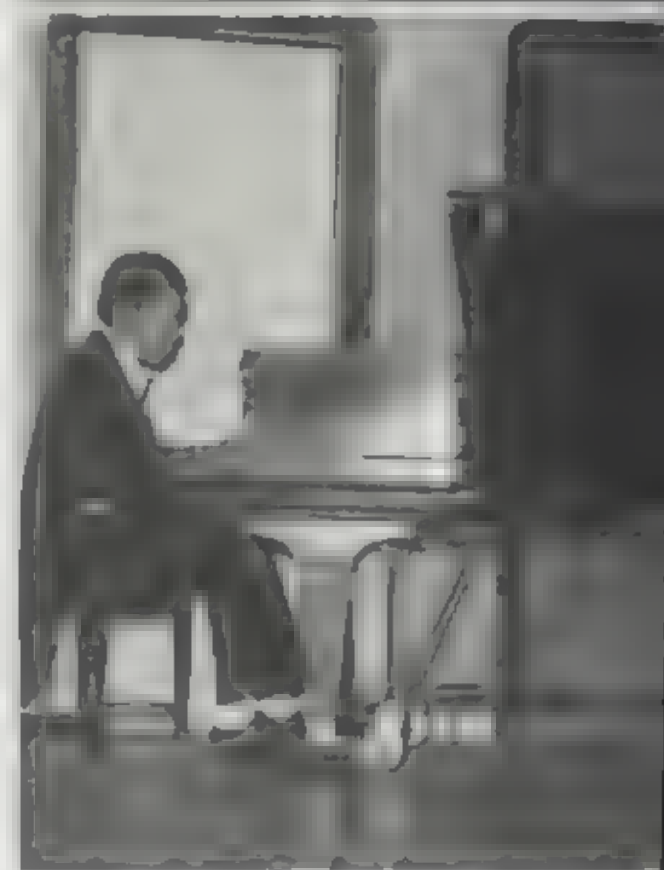
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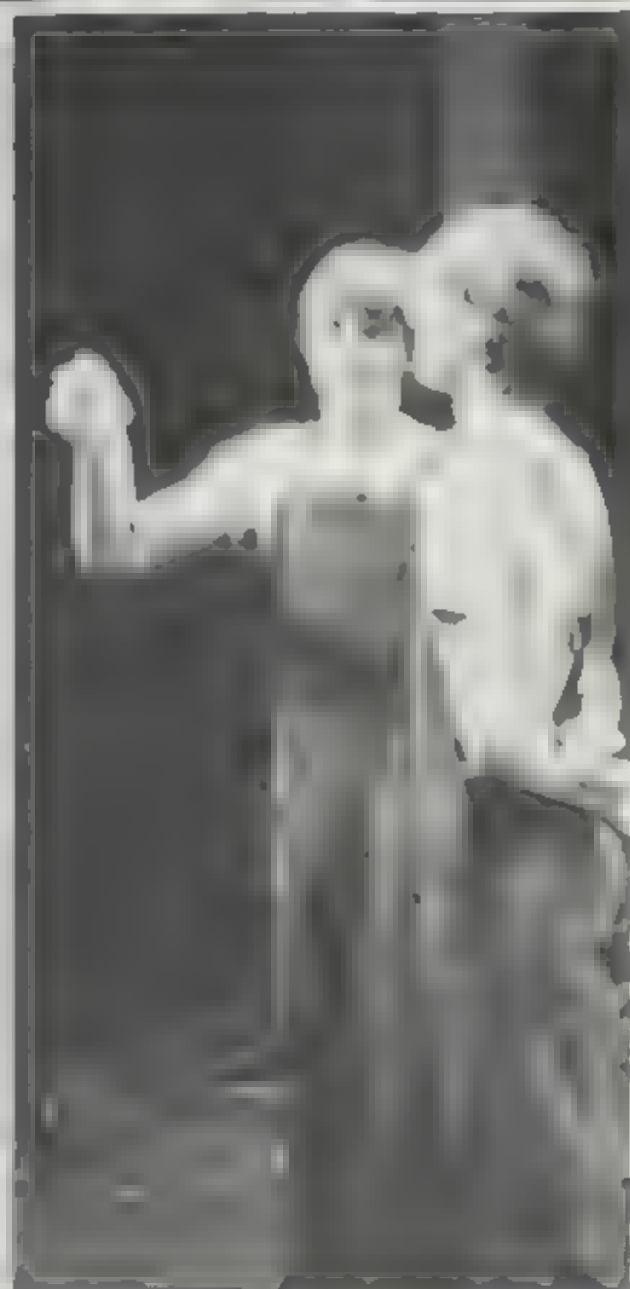
1) THE SPANISH CLUB BACK ROW, Debbie Biddick, Malore Brown, Shanon Scott
FRONT ROW, Mrs. Bacon, Suse Ploetz, Rebecca Maurer, Leslie Kern, Mike Rearden
Mrs. Ritsche



1) CARLOS SILVA-CRAIG and Christine Miller perform a Simon & Garfunkel hit



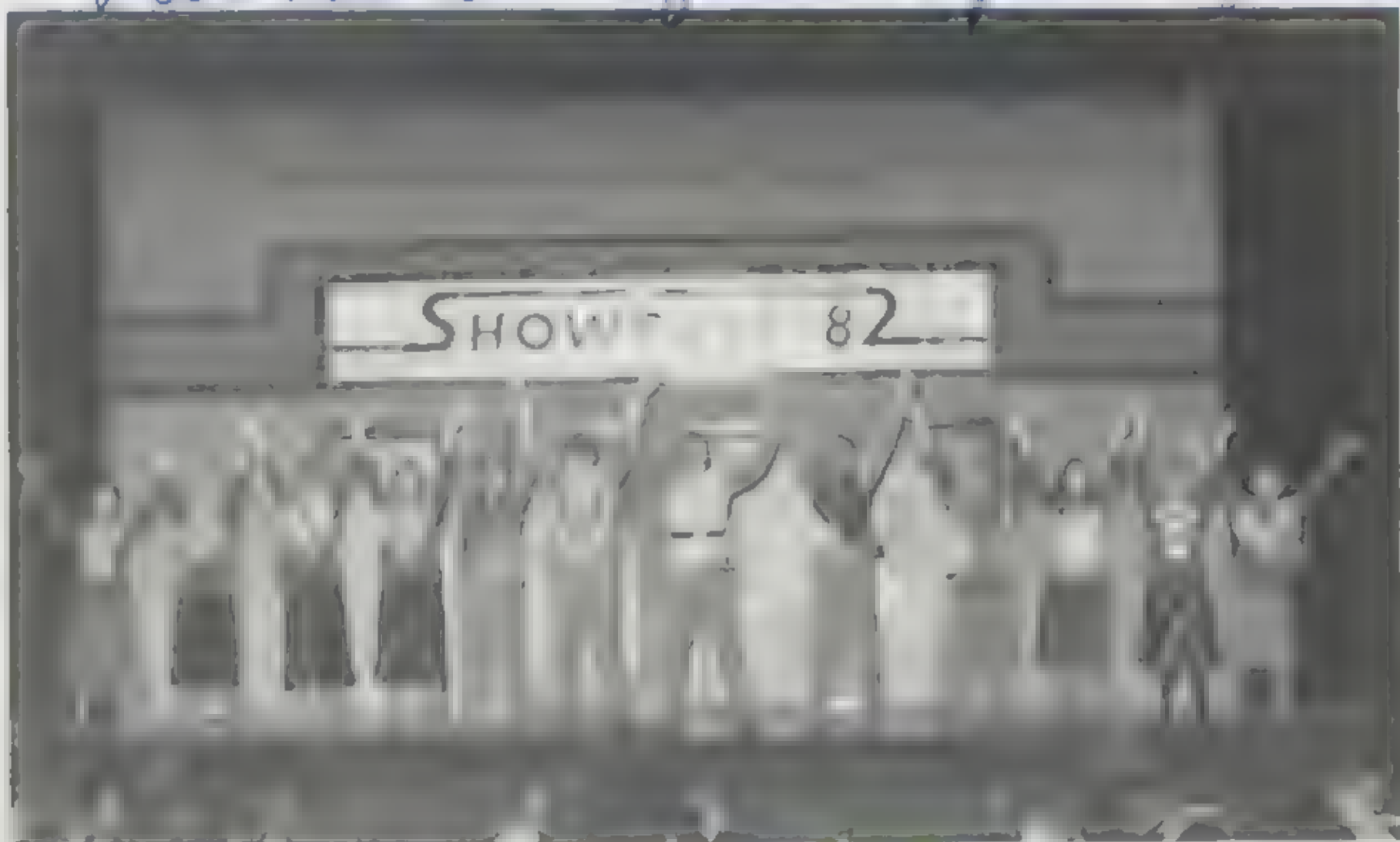
AFS Sponsors A Child For A Year



1) ERIC K. A. and Tim Moore play together in perfect harmony. 2) AFS Club BA, JW, W. Mrs. vanovich, Sandra Kampen, Julie Brinkman, Karen Franchino, Rebecca Linder, Kate Jones, Melissa Ninkler, Linda Mattrom, Linda Alexander, David Chang, Mike Redden, Angelika Frank, Jesse Tienan, Steve Clark, Beth Lisak, Edzo Oliver, Karen Timberlake, Anne Neser, Fred Meany, George Fries, Susie Kneitz, Michelle G. W. K. Mar, Isobell Giese, Hering, Anne Lippertfield, Kim Hawkins, Beth Gurney, Ed W. G. W. Eva Aberg, Elizabeth Gysdale, Jenny Kraschner, Beth Messner, Jason Lockwood, Wendy Lauerman. 3) MACE, G. K. W. and Traci, McVicker give what they've got in "howcase". 4) S. T. W. W. tries to cover up a state act. 5) TOM HAMMOND tries to hypnotize David Skinner with a banana.

Showcase Provides Entertainment

start
Here > John -
what can I say? Where should I start?
We've had such a fantastic ^{1st} year being married.



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International Dessert held in the Shorewood Library. Later in the year during Milwaukee Week, several students came from other cities to stay in Shorewood for a week. The students took a brewery tour and saw the main points of interest in Milwaukee.

The major fundraiser for AFS Club was Showcase. Its theme was "Just Go to the Movies" and was held on December 11th and 12th. Showcase allowed students to display their dancing, singing, and acting talents to the community and, in the end, contribute to the continuation of the AFS Program.

I never regretted saying "I do" - at least not yet. You were fantastic in all your performances. - your dancing (in general) will always be great! Mostly, I think we should have done a hell of a lot more drinking over lunch hours.

THE 1982 SHOWCASE STAGE Chorus
Kayne Inaba, Coco Jones, Jane O'Meara, Anne Penkaski, John Murphy, Ted Grange, Louie Gerhardtstein, Tom Hammond, Jenni Smith, Diane Dewey, Susie Lullo, Anjie Roos

Home coming ... was incredibly fun, especially trading partners! I think we'll have to like to A.R. sometime - it would be such the

Boys' Fall Sports

The 1982 Boys' Varsity Soccer Team finished its season with a record of 7-7. This year the team experienced a few changes. The most vital was Bob Brock replacing Ken Warren as assistant coach. He worked with the J.V., while Dave Scherer continued to coach the Varsity.

Contributing to the team's success defensively were David Wood, Tony Randazzo and Mike Rosentiel in the goal. Contributing offensively were Sean Reynolds and Mike Kraus as the leading scorers. Receiving Most Valuable Player for Varsity was Wood, with Rosentiel receiving honorable mention.

The J.V. Team finished the season with a record of 5-6. Leading the team were Shannon Linnane, Dexter Samuels and Regie Welsh. Linnane received Most Valuable Player for the J.V.

With six returning lettermen, the 1982 Varsity Boys' Volleyball Team was able to top off their tough season with a 17-13 record. The Hounds came on strong placing third out of seven in the final Division II standing and seventh in the 15 team Suburban Conference.

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SCOTT JONAS anxiously watches his team destroy Whitfish Bay.

adventure - I'm looking forward to 5. fest - hope ¹⁴⁵

fully will be working together. I love your
 (my) family - especially G.P. + Racheal. Well,
 The speakers, coached by Don Wambach, were able to land Craig
 Jonas into the Suburban All-Conference Team. The JV squad,
 coached by 1982 graduates Tim Hagen and Joel Padavano, did
 better than expected, finishing with a 14-16 record. Since the
 Varsity squad will lose eleven seniors to graduation on a twelve
 man roster, the '83 Varsity squad will be looking for experienced
 players.

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well have to see
 about the new
 cleaning lady -



QUARTERBACK PAUL McBride and Coach Dennis Williamson disagree about the next play



TOM BOTTERN listens to what the course of the race will be like



I'm not sure how things will work out. (she
 thinks I'm a Murphy daughter - no he!) →

Soccer Defeats King In Double Overtime

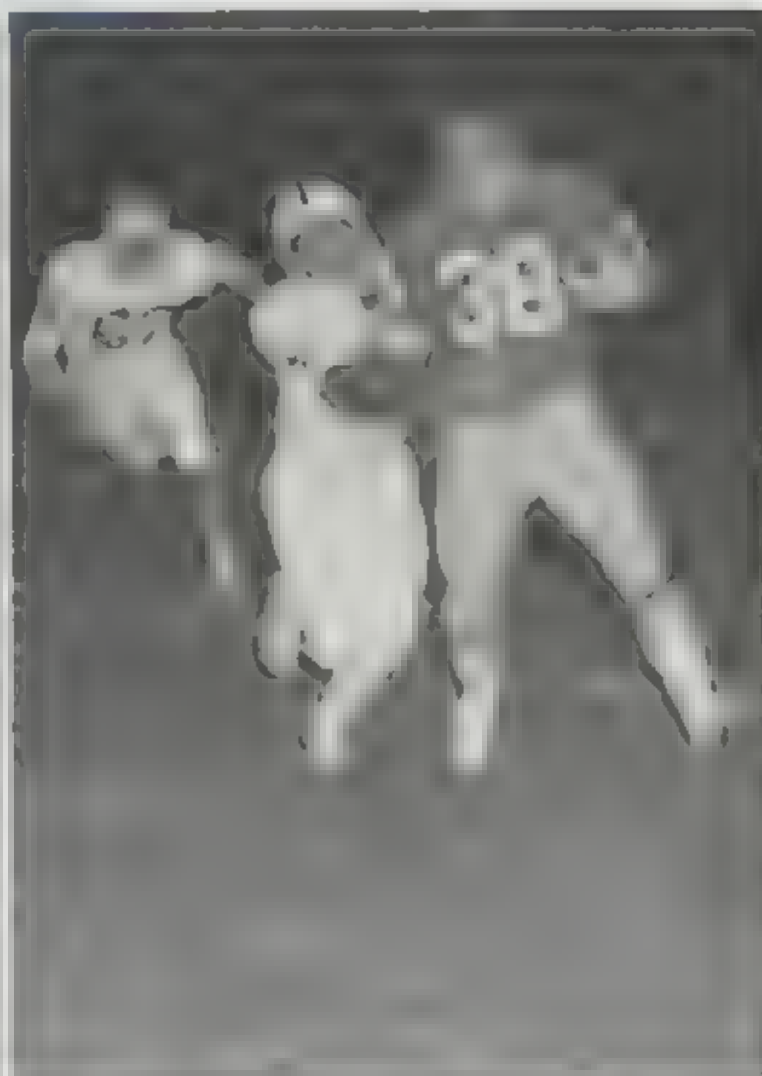


1. ERIC NELSON unsuccessfully dives for the ball. 2. THE 1982 BOYS VARSITY SOCCER Team. BACK ROW: Coach Dave Scherer, Mike Kraus, Dave Wood, Tony And, John McGinn, Sean Reynolds, Reid Shimanovsky, Matt Subon. MIDDLE ROW: Don Greco, Mike Capnoli, Steve Wood, Oleg Passer, Tony Randazzo, Paul Otero. FRONT ROW: Pat Bucher, Joe McPhearson, Mike Rosenstien, Nick Randazzo, Brad Anderson. 3. AARON HOOTKIN aggressively tries to steal the ball. 4. CRAIG RICCI is glad he finally reached the freshman line. 5. CRAIG RICCI takes a breather between plays.

I'm sure we'll see a lot of each other over summer - I'm looking forward to a wedding

Volleyball Takes Third In Division II

Bliss .
Love a lot -
Kristin
xo



1 STEVE WOOD S attempted goal is blocked 2 DAVE POLLAY resists his opponents attempts to tackle him 3 ROBERT ALIOTA shows his form for bumping 4 THE 1982 BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Team BACK ROW Asst. Coach Tim Hagen Coach Don Wambach Tim Inman Craig Jonas John Knetzger Eric Nelsen Asst. Coach Joel Padavano MIDDLE ROW Ga Cullen Tom Clark Sam Huntington Mark Nelson Robert Aliota FRONT ROW David Skinner Steve Kioehn Mike Bjornstad Steve Fisher 5 COACH LUKE Groser encourages his team to run harder

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players from the J.V.

The 1982 Varsity Football Team completed its season with a conference record of 6-1. The coaches, Mr. Williamson, Mr. Madson and Mr. Gruenke, were pleased with the season. Halfback David Pollay along with teammates Phil Hudson, Paul McBride and Craig

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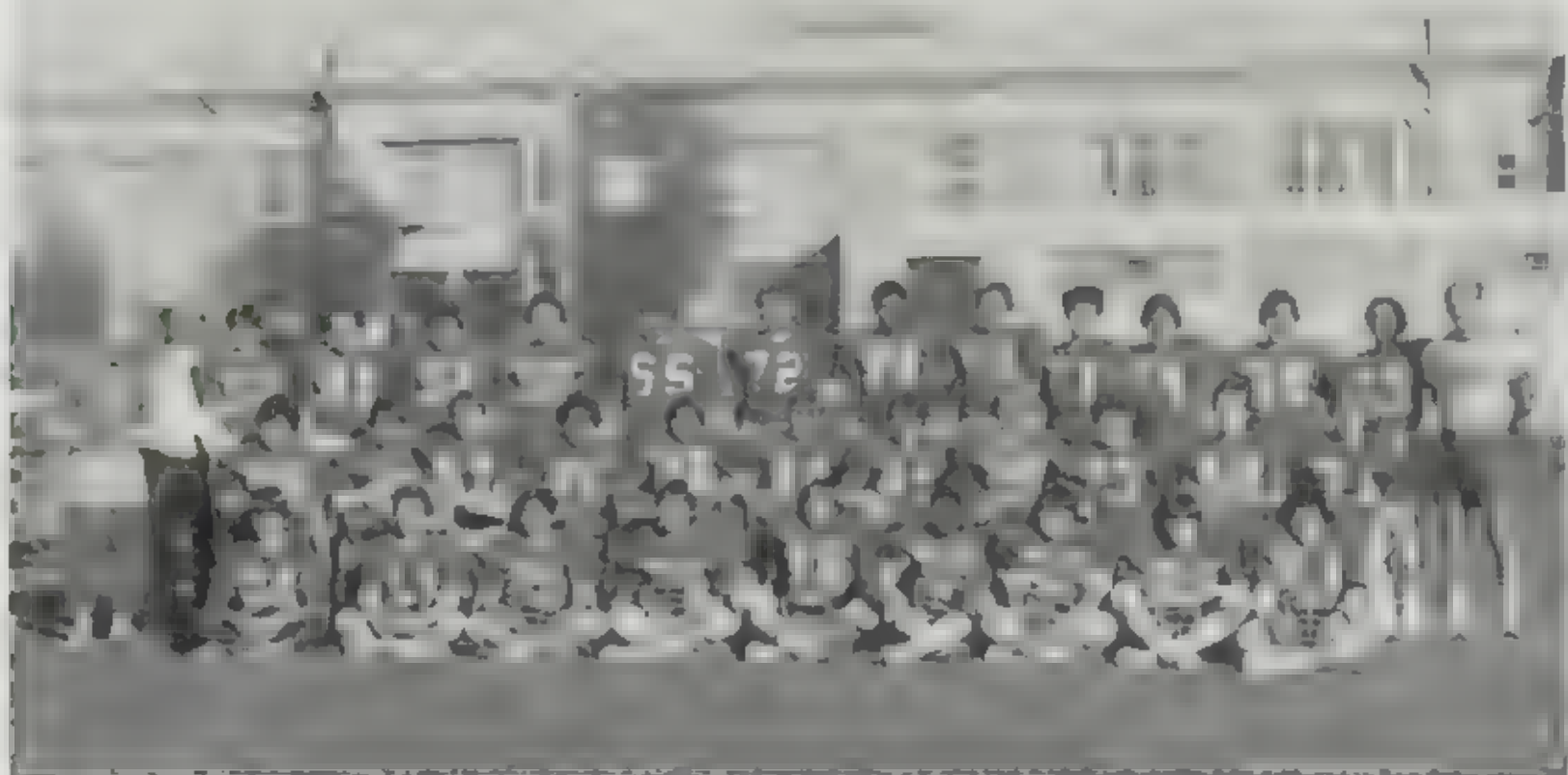


THE JV BOYS' SOCCER Team. BACK ROW: Coach Bob Brock, Brad Burnham, Shannon Linnane, Aaron Hootkin, Mike Malony, Dan Star, Dexter Samuels. MIDDLE ROW: Eric Everett, Dan D'Attilio, David Klumpp, Max Gutnik, Andy Jones, Matt Molsen, Tom Bjornstad. FRONT ROW: Pat Davies, Michael Spector, Regis Welsh, Joe Pearson, Mike Rearden, Jack Haense.



BILL KLEMAN is determined not to let his opponents score.

Football Retains Glory Cup



1) **TOM CLARK** is ready to hit the ball but Steve Fischer gets there first 2) **IT'S A CLOSE** race to the finishline and Dennis Gerhardstein is giving it his all 3) **TONY RANDAZZO** heads the ball to a team-mate 4) **THE FOOTBALL** Coach Tim Flint Coach Tom Pierce Paul Synnes Jim Terrien Parker Rios Sean Goodman Chrs Westake Eric Shroeder Eric Hendriks Jeff Jonas Kiko Ojeda Joe Aiello Steve Katzman Tim Adams Coach Dave Kopps **MIDDLE ROW** Dave Sylvester John Schieicher Carter Harris Milton Silva Craig Jeff Savior Ted Stuckslager Sam Bosley Rick Schultz **FRONT ROW** Mark Byers Christian Ricco Aaron Goldman James Serres Bill Parenteau Steve Williams David Halloran Gavin Keulks Eric Wolfe 5) **MIKE BJORNSTAD** demonstrates fine serving ability

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Ricco formed the offensive back field, which proved to be the league's best offense. Shorewood and Milwaukee Hamilton were the first teams in the Milwaukee Area to have a girl compete on the Varsity level. Vicki Smith set an impressive standard for others to follow. Dresselhuys, Paray, McBride and Jonas were picked for the

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NICK RANDAZZO desperately attempts to steal the ball from his opponent



THE JV FOOTBALL team executes another play

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All-Conference Team The highlight of the season was the destruction of Whitefish Bay, 30-6, which allowed Shorewood to keep the Glory Cup again this year.

The J V Team, under the coaching of Dave Kopps and Assistant Coaches Mr. Pierce and Tim Flint, ended up with a conference record of 6-1. By defeating Milwaukee Juneau 22-18, the team

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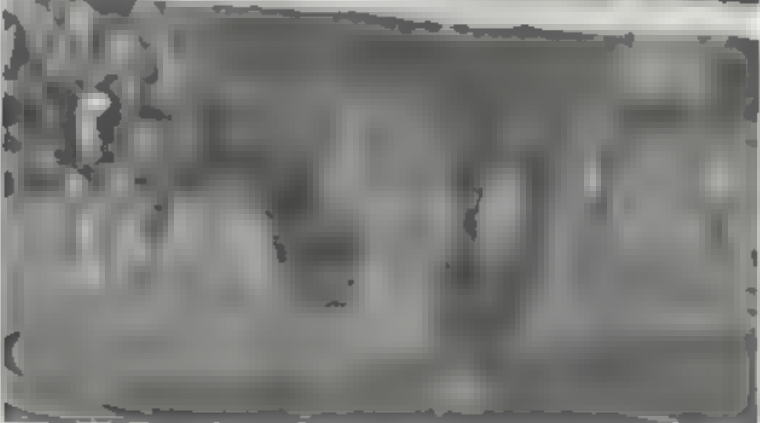
THE JV VOLLEYBALL Team: BACK ROW, Coach Tim Hagen, Steve Berg, Ben Woodford, Pat Dunn, Chris Shank, Roger Hill, Asst. Coach Joel Padavano, FRONT ROW, Jim Powell, Tom Gibbons, Clinton Wray, Tom Enslow



THE SHOREWOOD RUNNERS dominate the race



Pollay Rushes 1269 Yards And Totals 124 Points



1. KEVIN RODRICK and Peter Schmidt pull ahead of their competitors. 2) THE VARSITY FOOTBALL Team. BACK ROW: Jim Sadowski, Mike Kessler, Eric Dresselhuys, Grant Chamberlain, Scott Jonas, Matt Talbot, Steve Gates, Jim Heller, Dave Ubert, Paul McBride, Mike Taylor, Coach Dennis Williamson. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Madison, Jeff Star, John Spector, Ross Lamoureux, Ted Hagen, David Pollay, John Kuhn, Joe Alioto, Scott Seelman, Bill Keeman. FRONT ROW: Phil Hudson, Tom Gishman, John Vniper, Jim Schiro, Mike Schaeffer, Anthony Sandies, Vick Smith, Greg Sienok, A. Bontempo, Craig Ricco. 3. SURROUNDED BY OPPONENTS, Jack Haensel manages to get the ball. 4) JOHN KNEITZGER and Robert Alioto block against a possible spike. 5) PAT BUCHER takes a corner kick.

Cross Country Places Sixth At State



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finished in a three way tie for first place with Whitefish Bay and Wauwatosa West. Their single conference loss was to Whitefish Bay.

With the help of Coach Luke Groser, the 1982 Boys' Cross Country Team finished its season with smashing success. The squad came in sixth place in the WAA State Cross Country Run. Matt Crysdale led the team placing eleventh in the run. The other members of the team that went to State include Captain Peter Wickman, Xavier LePlae, Kevin Roderick, Mark Synnes, Randy Cera and J.P. Olivera. The team finished with a five and four record. In the Suburban Conference they placed eighth out of twelve schools. Their Sectional win enabled them to go on to State for the first time in almost twenty years. Steve Wickman was the Most Improved Runner.

THE 1982 BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY Team. BACK ROW, David Yampol, Kevin Roderick, J.P. Olivera, Dennis Gerhardstein, Tom Bottern, Steve Wickman, Tony Marino, Jim Schultz, Victor Gerhardstein, Jeff Bartsch, Coach Luke Groser. FRONT ROW Tom Stehling, Matt Crysdale, Xavier LePlae, Peter Parker, Tim Davis, Chip Bartsch, Randy Cera, Roman Boed

Girls' Fall Sports

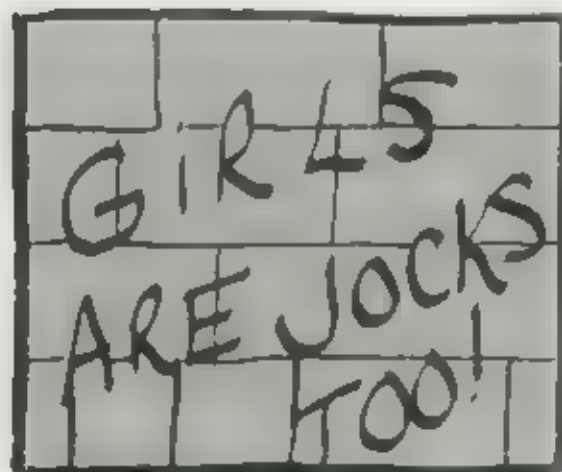
This year's Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team welcomed its new Coach, Tom Alber. Captain Stacey Herzing was the leading spiker, named most valuable player and was elected to the All Conference Team. Marie Schoeder with her outstanding serving and spiking earned Shorewood additional points.

The highlight of the season was the tremendous success of the team at the St. Francis Tournament. Shorewood won all of its ten games and walked away with the first place trophy. The girls ended the season with an impressive record of 13-5. In their conference of sixteen teams, they finished fourth.

The J.V. Volleyball Team progressed and learned a lot this year. The highlight of the season was at the Homestead Tournament. Although Shorewood did not win overall, they were the only team to defeat Whitefish Bay, the champions.

The 1982 Girls' Cross Country Team consisted of five seniors and seven underclassmen.

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TINA HERR shows her anguish after the race

Volleyball Wins St. Francis Invitational

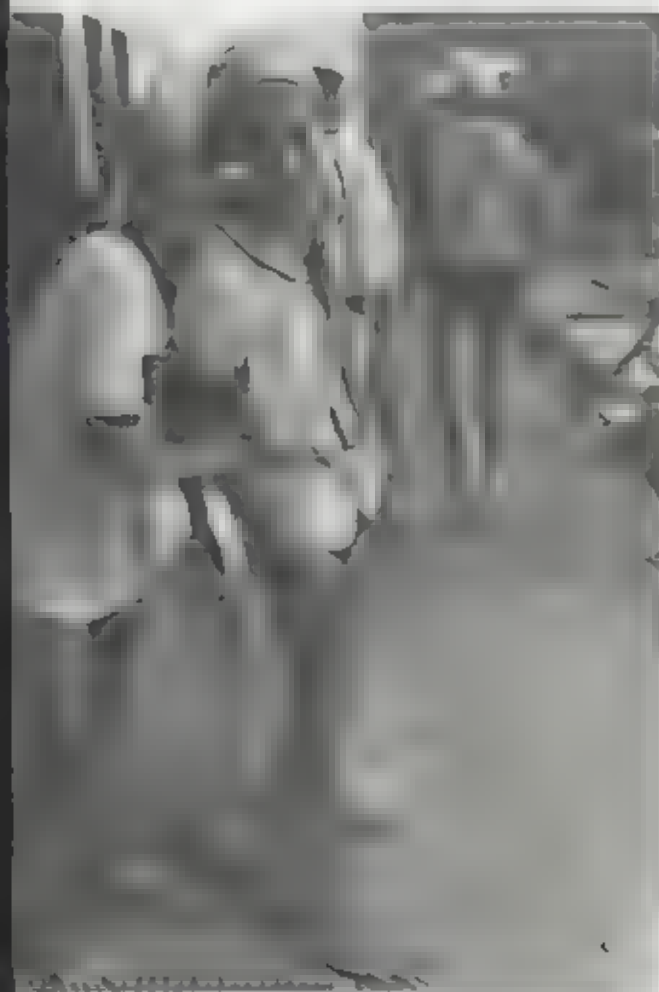


1) TEAM CAPTAIN Stacey Herzog goes for the dink. 2) KAREN TIMBERLAKE and Kim Paap gang up on Victor Gerhardtstein. 3) MICHELLE ROSE and Hillary Wray look relaxed before the big meet. 4) SUSIE PLUETZ displays her winning form. 5) LISA MERLEEN, C. Palmer, Denise Tieman and Pam Abare express a range of emotions during the game. 6, ANN KNETZGER strives for the last stretch.

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Because of the inexperience of the underclassmen, the season got off to a slow start. It wasn't until the final meet that the girls' commitment paid off, giving them fourth place at the WIAA Sectional. It was outstanding individual performances that highlighted the season. Consistently turning in good times were Elizabeth Crysdale, Tina Horr and Mara Horsman.

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1982 GIRLS VARSITY Volleyball Team. BACK ROW, Kelly Kuhs, Stacey Herzing, T.C. Palmer, Pam Jordan, Marie Schroeder, Lisa Mercen, Eileen O'Leary, Jean Paul, Coach Tom Alber. FRONT ROW, Pam Abare, Wendy Rebholz, Denise Tieman, Monica O'Leary, Beth Enslow.



1982 GIRLS TENNIS Team. BACK ROW, Coach Mitchell Ost, Patty Hitchcock, Sarah Williams, Meg Wawrzyn, Leslie Kern, Susie Ploetz, Kathleen Ferriday, Anne Penner, Sandra Kampen, Leslie Abrams, Coach Chen Strother. MIDDLE ROW, Debbie Siegel, Stacey Fisher, Shari Boswell, Raquel Kern, Betsy Klumpp, Liane Dewey, Andi Buetow, Julie Dickman, Tomi Durgen. FRONT ROW, Anita Zingale, Chris Eckhardt, Chris Stuckslager, Tom Phalen, Laura Martinez, Laura Heiser, Kelly Evans, Dana Fisher, Sarah Dahl.

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The Girls' Swimming Team had a successful season under the direction of Peter Plaskoski and Barbara Toys. The team finished with its best dual meet record in over ten years, placed fourth at the conference meet and ended its season with a fine fourth place finish at Sectionals. Also a new school record was set in the four hundred yard freestyle relay. Balance of the team's strength in all

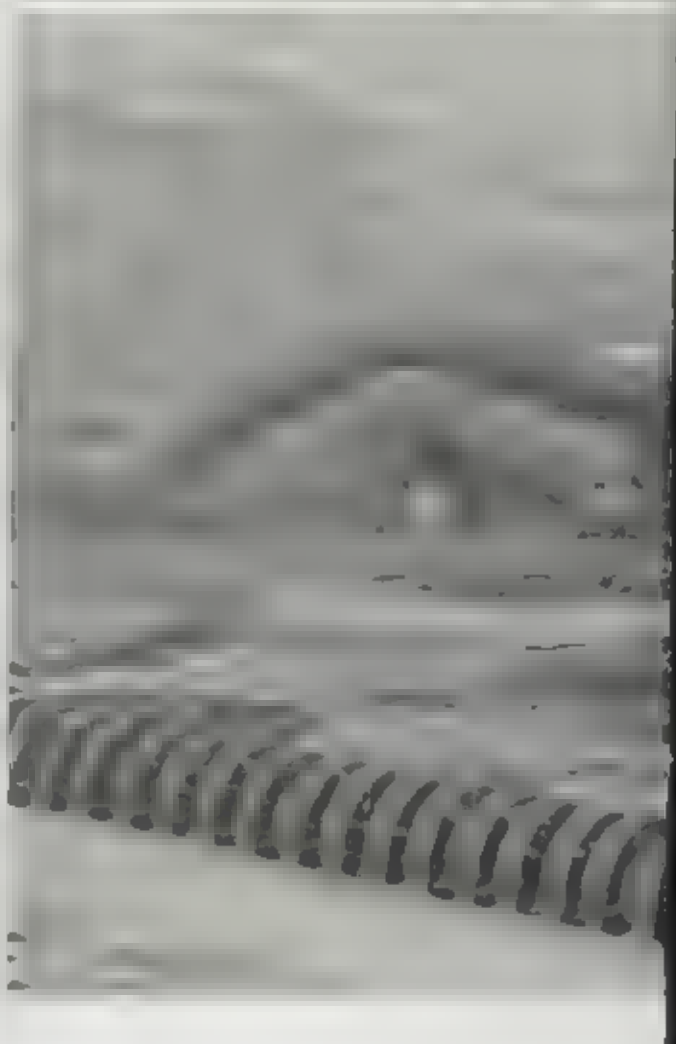
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THE 1982 JUNIOR VARSITY Volleyball Team. BACK ROW: Julie Ewens, Gina Padovano, Jennifer Kringel, Renee Herzing, Sheila Bush, Mandy Mulkigan, Coach Debbie Willis, Kristin Nortrom, Barbie McKenzie, Rebecca Snider, Phyllis Thomas, Jennie Roth, FRONT ROW: Adele Brumfield, Mary Pat Laxer, Anne Marga, Margaret Hayek, Arskeley, Lita Disi, Ann Haker, Carolyn Anderson.



THE 1982 GIRLS' CROSS Country Team: BACK ROW, Coach Luke Groser, Ann Knetzger, Tina Horr, Mara Horsman, Karen Timberlake, Angelika Frank, Jenny Kascher, FRONT ROW, Kim Paap, Eva Aberg, Elizabeth Crysdale, Mona Disi, Kathy Shinnors

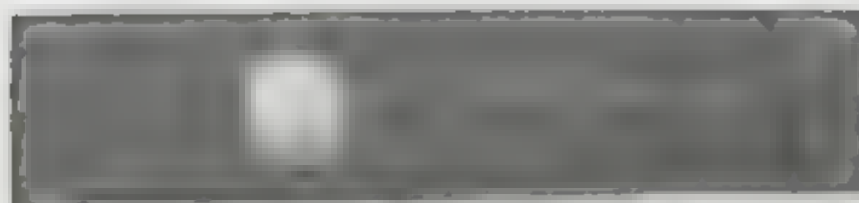


Elizabeth Crysedale Leads Cross Country



- 1) ANNE PENNER gracefully prepares to smash the ball 2) WENDY REBHOLZ and Eileen O'Leary await the opponents attack
 3) JENNY KASCHNER and Mona Disi lead the pack 4) MICHELLE ROSE tries not to swallow the water 5) RAQUEL KEIRN concentrates on her backhand 6) KATHY O'DELL gets ready for takeoff

Swimmers Finish With Best Dual Meet Record In Ten Years



1. BETH ENSLOW and Stacy Herring give their best shot in returning the serve. 2) BARB PLASK models the latest style in swimming goggles. 3. KIM PAAF keeps up a good pace. 4) ELENI SPHEERIS waits for the starting gun. 5) WHO WILL be first to grab Paulie at the finish line? 6) DIANE JEWER struggles with her backhand volley.

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areas was the key to better performances. The top freestyle swimmers were Gina Nortrom, Katie Jones, Cindy Plaskoski and Michele Rose. At the end of the season, Katie Jones and Cindy Plaskoski were elected the 1983 captains. Gina Nortrom and Susan Boswell were the recipients of the Spirit Award, while Kathie O'Dell accepted the Freshman Award.

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THE 1982 GIRLS SWIMMING Team: BACK ROW, Anne Ganatsios, Chris Coughlan, Cindy Plaskoski, Sarah Allison, Barb Plaskoski, Margaret Gould, Lesley Brandenburg, Hillary Wray, Eleni Speers. MIDDLE ROW, Coach Barbara Tays, Cynthia Schaum, Kris Kindwall, Susan Boswell, Anne Sullivan, Gina Nortrom, Katie Jones, Michelle Rose, Coach Peter Plaskoski. FRONT ROW, Jody Tabak, Margaret Wołoschek, Colleen Kelly, Shannon Reese, Katie Murphy, Janet Gould, Cindy Olds, Kathie O'Dell, Jenny Steinman, Ken Stoltmann.



ANDI BUETOW returns the ball with ease

Tennis Team Captures Suburban Conference And Sectional Titles For The Third Year In A Row



The 1982 Girls' Tennis Team, coached by Cheri Srother and Mitch Ost, had a winning season. For the third time in a row the team was undefeated in the Suburban Conference and won the Suburban Conference Tournament. At Sectionals Shorewood walked away with its third first place trophy. Also, five players qualified for the State Tournament in Madison. They were Andi Buetow in singles, and the doubles teams of Anne Penner and Susie Ploetz, and Lesley Keirn and Betsy Klumpp. Tough competition was met by all who played at State. The doubles team of Lesley Keirn and Betsy Klumpp placed fourth, while the team over-all finished fifth.

THE SUBURBAN CONFERENCE champs show their winning style

Boys' Winter Sports

The 1982-83 Varsity Wrestling Team finished with its best season since Ken Warren began coaching. The Varsity team finished with a record of 6-6 in dual meets. The team set 21 team records along with 11 individual records. The best win/loss records on the Varsity level were set by Geoff Johnson, Bill Parenteau, Milton Silva-Craig, and Mike Taylor.

The team went on to compete at Regionals. They placed third out of six teams with a score of 113.5 points. Three wrestlers, Bill Parenteau, Milton Silva-Craig, and Mike Taylor each qualified for Sectionals. At the Sectional Meet, Shorewood placed tenth out of the 26 schools with 24 points. Parenteau was the only one to qualify for State. At the State Competition in Madison, Parenteau lost in the first round to the wrestler who eventually took first in the 138 lb. weight class.

This year's JV Wrestling Team, coached by Dan Conklin, ended the season with a 3-3-1 record. The best win/loss records for the JV were held by Mike Kraus, Kiko Ojeda, Nick Randazzo and Tom Stehling.

The Varsity Swim Team put forth a fine effort this year un-

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Eriks Johnson prepares for the starting gun

Bill Parenteau Qualifies For State Tournament

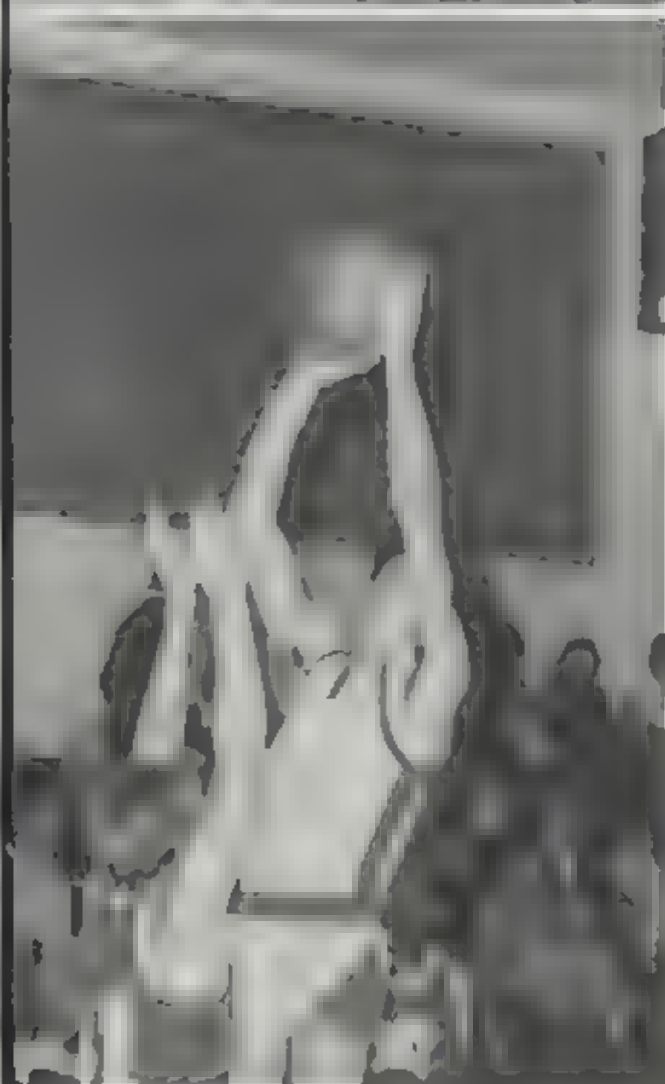


1. A. W. A. C. T. V. W. A. S. the wrestling team. 2. P. A. S. M. B. O. E. shouts for two. 3. The wrestling team is too pleased with what they are seeing. 4. The 1982 H. W. F. T. A. C. Team. P. A. S. M. B. O. E. Asst. Coach: Dan Conklin, Antonio, Fred, Frank Baertschy, Chris Westlake, Mike Schulte, Scott Wilson, Chris Aveni, Phil Hudson, Coach: Ken Warren, A. S. E. R. W. Sam B. S. S. S. James, James B. Parenteau, David Holman, Mike K. S. S. S. Mike Taylor, P. A. S. M. B. O. E. Tony Marino, Brian Locke, Milton Silva, Craig, Geoff Johnson, Christian Ricco, Tom Sterling. 5. GRANT CHAMBERLAIN tries to score.

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der the direction of Coach Peter Piaskoski, led by Senior Co Captains Mark Tabak and Jeff Schaum, the team finished with a record of 2-7 for both dual and triangular meets. The team was victorious against Riverside and West Al's Central. At the Shorewood Invitational, an important meet for the swimmers, the team finished third out of a field of five. At the Sectional meet, Tabak finished third in

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THE 1982-83 BOYS' VARSITY Basketball Team: BACK ROW, Eric Dresselhuys, Craig Jonas, Grant Chamberlain, Scott Jonas, Peter John, Jim Sadowski, Coach Tom Rebholz, FRONT ROW, David Gureshi, John Spector, Rodney Depass, Robert Allota, John Volpe, Paul McBride



A SWIMMER COMES up for a breath of air

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the 50 yard freestyle qualifying him for State competition in Madison. The team will be losing a number of members to graduation this year, so the team will depend on its underclassmen for further success.

Under Coach Don Ness, the ninth grade basketball team had the best finish in the last fourteen years. Their record of 10-2 placed the

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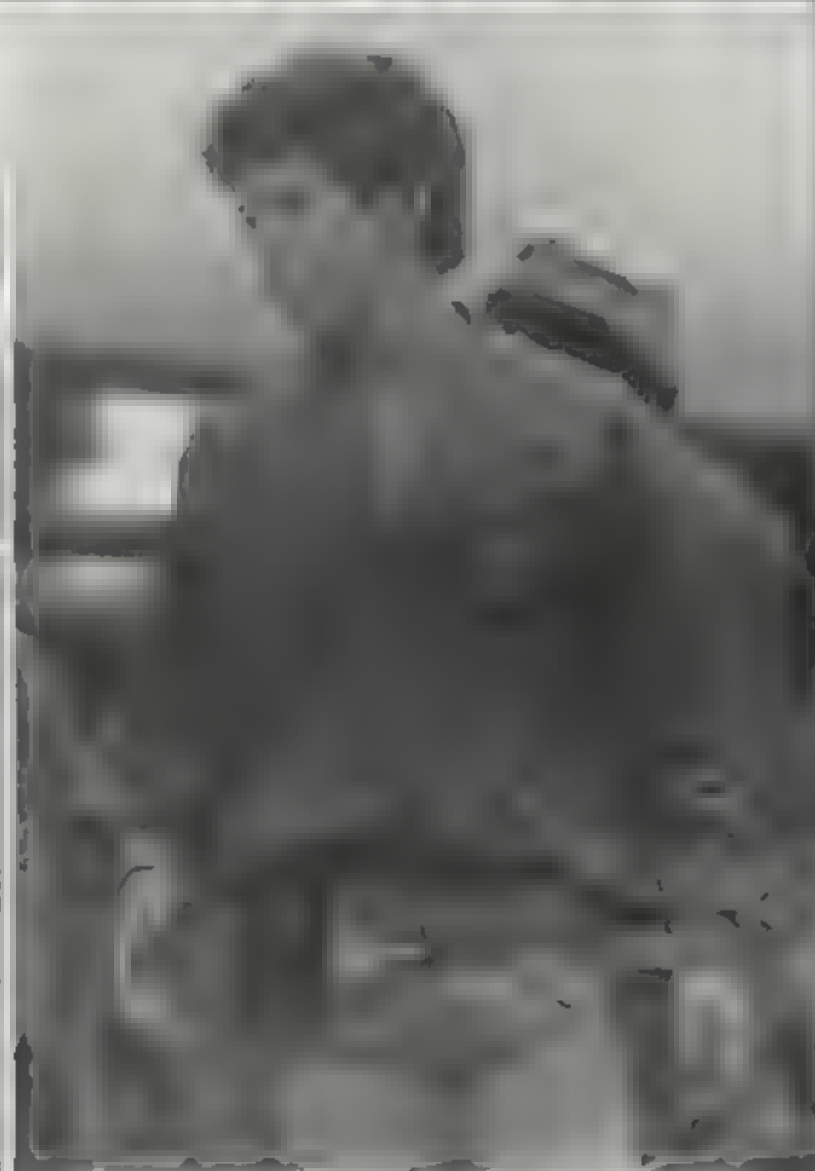


THE 1982-83 BOYS SWIM Team. BACK ROW, Diving Coach Kevin Dixon, Jim Button, Andy Cruz, Roger Hill, Steve Wickman, Jeff Scott. MIDDLE ROW, Dave Mercen, Geoff Reehl, Eric Christianson, Ali Afshar, Tom Bottom, Coach Peter Plaskoski. FRONT ROW, Jeff Schaum, Managers Jodi Tabak, Shannon Reese, Kris Paap, Keri Stoltman, Mark Tabak.



THE HOUNDS DEFEND their territory

Freshmen And JV Basketball Teams Finish In Top Five



1. THE FRESHMEN VS. JV BASKETBALL TEAM. BACK ROW: Jim Gibbons, Dexter Samuels, Sean Reynolds, Eric Herlihy, Jeff Morris, Sean Goudman, Ted Stuckinger, Jan Star, Coach Van Ness. FRONT ROW: Paul Synnes, Joe Black, Fred, 152, Matt, 153, John Burgess, John Schiecher, Matt Mosesson. 2. JAZZ PUTS THE BALL UP FOR A BASKET. 3. ANOTHER FRESHMEN VS. JV. 4. JAZZ PUTS THE BALL UP FOR A BASKET. 5. SAMUELSON PUTS THE BALL UP FOR A BASKET. 6. BILL PARENTEAU shows his winning style.

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team second in the conference. The starters for the ninth grade team were Sean Goodman, Jeff Jonas, Eric Hendricks, Sean Reynolds and John Schleicher. The team worked well together and looks forward to joining the ranks of the JV team.

This year's Junior Varsity team also did considerably well, finishing in the top five of their division with an overall record of 10-8. The

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PHIL HUDSON needs a strong drink of water.



The 1982-83 BOYS' JUNIOR Varsity Basketball Team. BACK ROW, Parker Rios, Jeff Bryant, Pat Dunn, Eric Schroeder, Peter Veldboom, Victor Campbell, MIDDLE ROW Joe Pink, Tim Adams, Steve Williams, Matt Crysdaie, FRONT ROW Gavin Keulks, David Riegelhaupt, Jim Thompson, Joe Cardinale, Pat Bucher.

Varsity Loses Nine Close Games



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SCOTT JONAS tips the ball to his teammates

conference record was 9-6. The starters for the team were Tim Adams, Pat Dunn, Vic Cambell, Parker Rios and Steve Williams. Cambell was awarded Most Valuable Player. The team lost to first place Bay twice. The JV's most impressive win was against Cudahy, winning by twelve points.

Although the Varsity Team's conference record was 5-10, it isn't a representation of team effort. The team, as a whole, suffered from inconsistency especially on offense. Coach Tom Rebholz felt the team was full of hard work but never seemed to find the right combination for victory. The team lost nine games by less than six points.

The team was well-balanced. Grant Chamberlain was the leading rebounder, averaging 12 per game. Craig Jonas, who shot 80% from the free throw line, averaged 13 points a game, making him the leading scorer.

The team continued in post-season play by winning the Sub-Regional game against St. Francis by the score of 60-54. The Hounds advanced to the Regionals held at SHS against West Milwaukee. Shorewood defeated West Milwaukee, yet then fell in a close game to Union Grove.

Girls' Winter Sports

Basketball and gymnastics are the two interscholastic sports that are offered to Shorewood girls during the winter months.

The 1982-'83 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, made up of a relatively small number of girls, had a very successful season. Coach Luke Groser was pleased with the progress of the girls' games and with the outcome of the season.

Team leaders included seniors Monica Brown, Stacey Herzig, and Beth Enslow. Brown's impressive season was rewarded with a place on the All-Conference Team. She was also the second leading scorer in the conference and the team's leading rebounder. The team's award for free throw accuracy was won by Herzig with her completing 66% of her free throw attempts. Enslow was named honorary captain for the season.

Juniors Vicki Smith, Adele Brumfield and Marie Schroeder also had a good season. Smith received the "most spirited" award, and Brumfield and Schroeder were felt to be most improved.

The team will be remembered for scoring 80 points against Milwaukee Juneau to

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STAR CENTER Monica Brown goes up for a jump shot

Brown Ends Season As Second Leading Scorer In Conference



1. FRESHMAN JENNIE Roth completes a finish for floor exercise. 2. ANNE MANAGER uses tough defense to halt the opposing team's drive. 3. ANNE Beth Enslow drives down the middle for a layup. 4. JUMPING HIGH to win the tip for the ninth grade team is Kathy Brill. 5. ON THE BEAM Kathy Brill shows her stuff. 6. KATE STEARNS waits patiently for her event.

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set a team record for total points in a single game. The Junior victory was one of 12 for the team as opposed to 7 losses. In conference play the team finished with a record of 10 losses and 5 victories.

The Junior Varsity, led by Coach Debbie Willis, completed its season with a record of 5 wins and 10 losses. Some key players were Laura Robson, Amy Horton, Cassandra Hennings, and Marga

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1) FRESHMAN KRISTINE Storti performs the all around for the varsity 2) ADELE BRUMFIELD jumps for the rebound



The 1982-'83 GIRLS Varsity Basketball Team BACK ROW Coach Luke Groser, Danyel Wofford, Marie Schroeder, Monica Brown, Vick Smith FRONT ROW Adele Brumfield, Phyllis Thomas, Stacey Herzing, Beth Enslow

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Hayek. All players showed great effort and helped to make the season profitable.

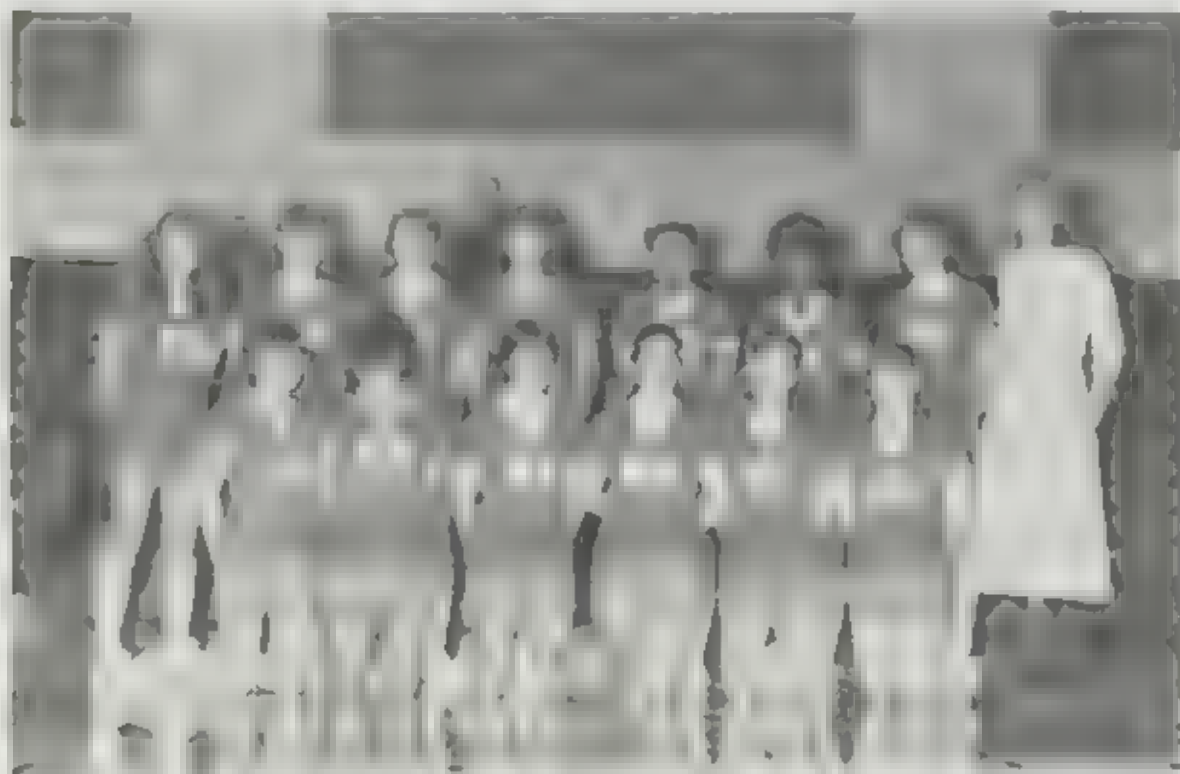
The Girls' Freshman Basketball Team took time to reach its full capabilities this season. Coached by Mr. Larry Schober, the team ended with a record of 7 wins against 5 losses. Overall, the best game of the season was the team's final game which was a victory over Pius, 27-21. It was at that game the team was rewarded for its hard, season-long effort by playing together as a team.

In gymnastics, Shorewood girls continued to improve over past

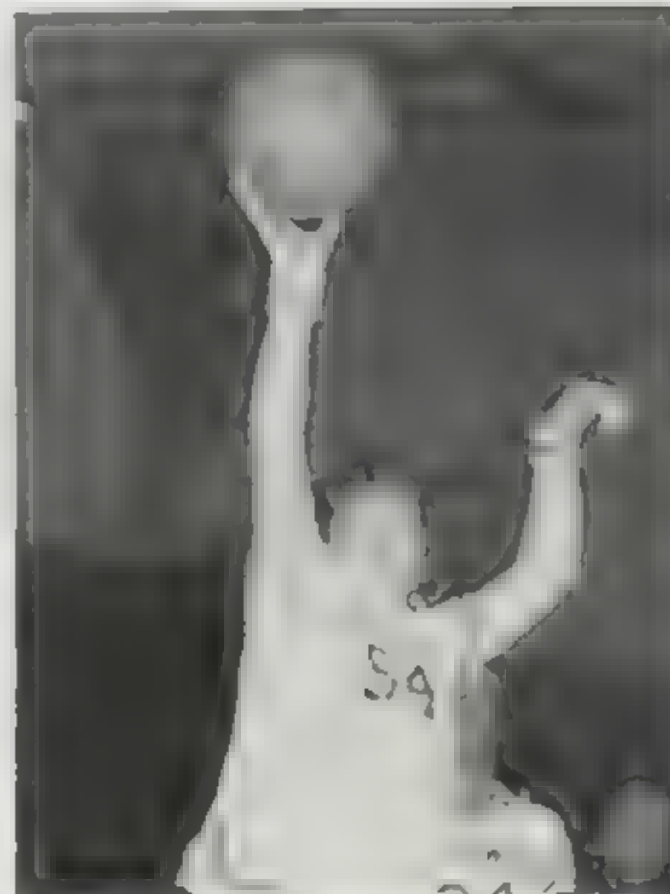
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The 1982-83 GIRLS' FRESHMEN Basketball Team. BACK ROW, Manager Vicki Smith, Jenny Weiss, Bridget Dittmann, Susan Johnstone, Renee Herzing, Morgan Jones Robinson, Kelly Thomas, Kelly Hutchins, Coach Larry Schober. MIDDLE ROW, Leslie Abrams, Anne Manger, Kathy O'Dell, Lila Dist, Julie Ewens, Cindy Fesemyer, Kathy Shinnars. FRONT ROW, Tracey Sheasby, Tomi Durgin, Erika Treichel, Laura Heiser, Anita Zingale, Janet Gould.



The 1982-83 GIRLS' JUNIOR Varsity Basketball Team. BACK ROW, Amy Horton, Denise Dalland, Margaret Hayek, Laura Robson, Lori Anderson, Cassandra Henning, Karen Timberlake, Coach Debbie Willis. FRONT ROW, Margaret Gould, Tahtia Ford, Kim Paap, Joy Patterson, Jenny Oechler, Monica O'Leary.



Freshmen Basketball Team Beats Pius



1. JILL ARTHUR demonstrates her ability as she scores two points for Shorewood. 2. KAREN ADAMS, a key member of the gymnastics team, finishes a vault. 3. KATHARINE TREICHER shows her style. 4. A GYMNASIUM MEMBER, Mr. Treichner, with her stunt. 5. SPACER HERRING and Mari Schroeder prepare to rebound. 6. KATHARINE TREICHER sneaks in a shot.

Gymnasts Finish Fifth At State



years. The team was coached by Tom Curro, and its manager was Helene Gresser. Ending the season with a record of 5-5, the team succeeded in setting a record for the highest team total score of 102.725 points at the UWM Invitational.

The all-arounds for the Varsity this year were Karen Kringel and Kristine Storti. The Varsity also consisted of Kathy Brill, Jenni Smith, Lisa Pumpian, Jennie Roth, and Jennifer Kringel. Top all-around for the Junior Varsity was Kate Stearns.

The future could be bright for girls' gymnastics at Shorewood. This year's team did not have a single senior, except Linda Christon.

The 1982-83 GIRLS' GYMNASTICS Team. BACK ROW: Coach Tom Curro, Lisa Pumpian, Lesley Brandenburg, Kathy Brill, Jeannie Shaw, Liz Copnall. MIDDLE ROW: Gig Marx, Karen Kringel, Dana Fisher, Jackie Tautenhoofd, Alice Bayne, Jennie Roth. FRONT ROW: Heidi Wolff, Kelly Rooney, Lisa Resek, Linda Christon, Ann Haker, Jenni Smith, Kristine Storti.

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World

The beginning of 1983 was filled with many events. An event witnessed by many was the final episode of the television program M*A*S*H. After debuting on September 17, 1972, and running for eleven years, the cast decided to end the show because of the exhaustion of new plots and ideas of character development. During the eleven year period, M*A*S*H went through many changes from time slots to new characters. Originals such as Alan Alda, Loretta Switz, William Christopher and Jamie Farr remained on the show for its entire duration. New characters played by Mike Farrell, David Ogden Stiers and Harry Morgan successfully replaced originals Larry Linville, McLean Stevenson, Wayne Rogers and Gary Burghoff, who all left years before the "cease-fire".

Throughout the country, fans, clad in fatigues or hospital paraphernalia gathered at M*A*S*H parties to watch the final episode. In this 2½ hour show, Klinger married a Korean woman; Father Mulcahy lost most of his hearing and Hawkeye was in a mental ward temporarily because he suffered a nervous breakdown. In

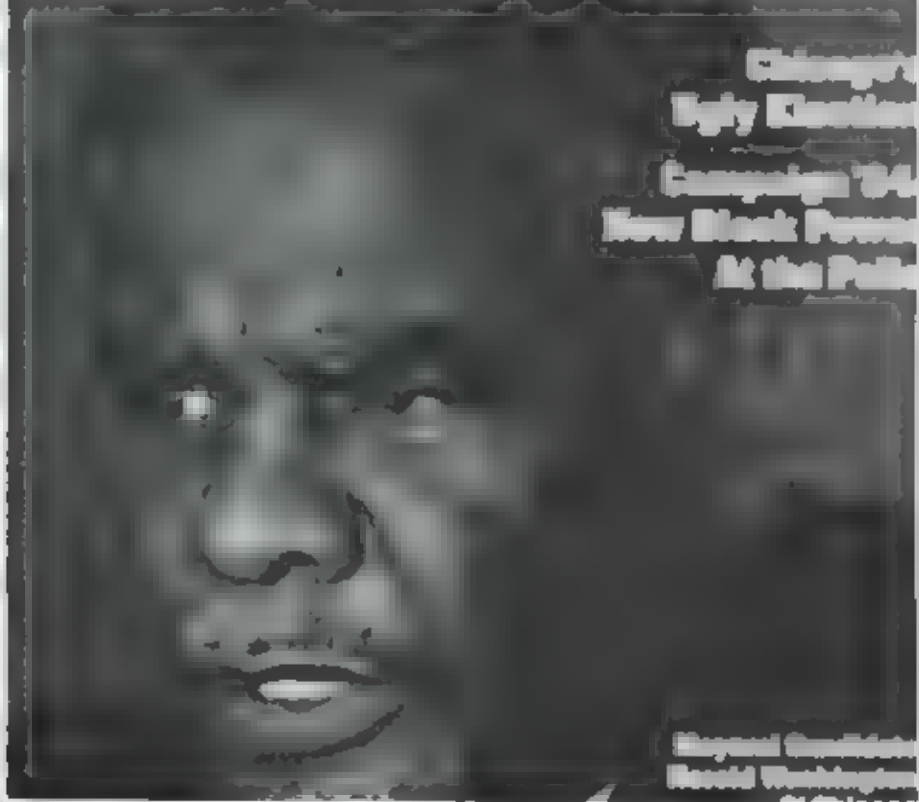
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Race and Politics



Chicago's
Early Election
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New Black Power
At the Polls

Mayoral Candidate
Harold Washington

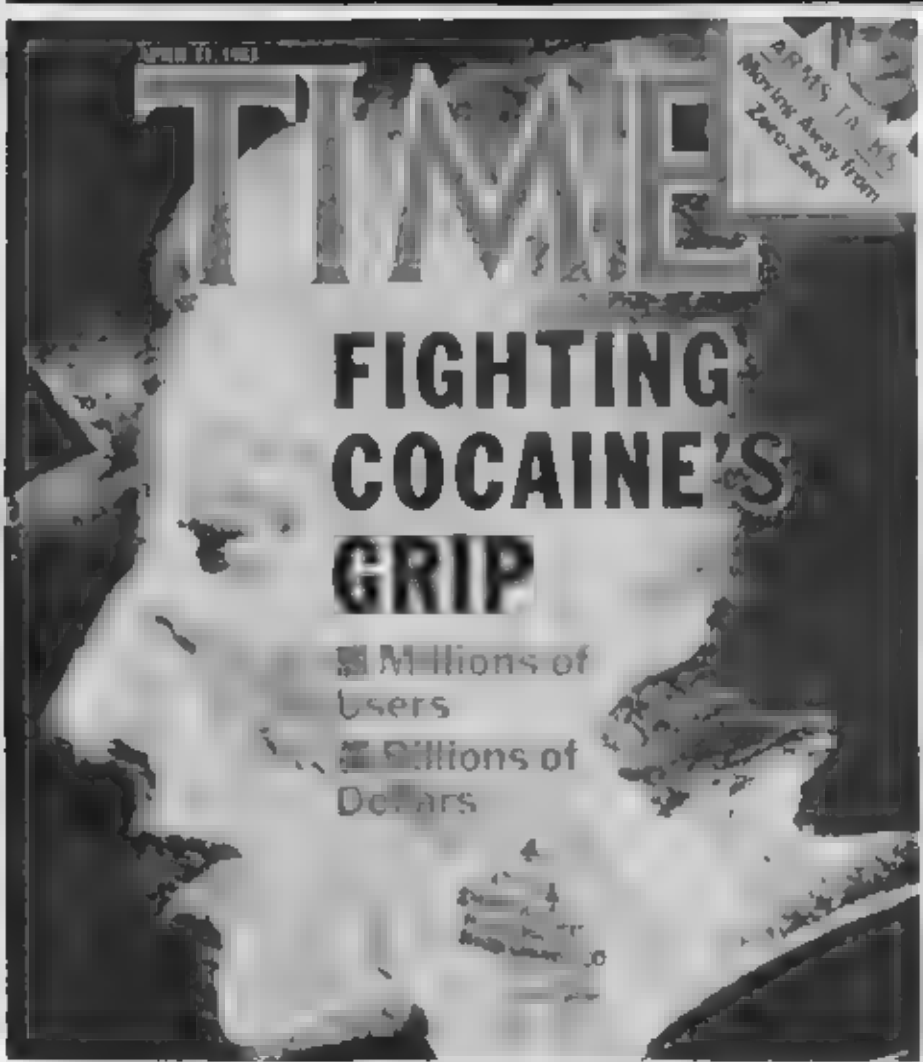
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the end the M*A*S*H crew returned home.

In early April Chicago was divided by race and politics trying to elect a mayor. In the primaries black candidate Harold Washington defeated Mayor Jane Byrne for the Democratic position. Bernard Epton was the candidate chosen by the Republicans. Throughout the election Chicago residents were full of prejudice and not optimistic about the city's future. At the polls Washington received 95% of the black vote and 18% of the white vote which gave him a victory making him Chicago's first black mayor.

During the past two years the number of Americans who have used cocaine went from fifteen million to twenty million and is still rising.

Even though police and federal drug agents have been trying to cut the cocaine trade, the spread has continued. For each pound that authorities got their hands on, another six sifted out into the marketplace. It was estimated that half of the \$25 billion dollar business passed through Miami alone.



A new and deadly disease called AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) struck 1,300 Americans during the past two years. It was first called the "Gay Plague" since homosexual men accounted for 72% of the reported cases. However more recently AIDS seems to be moving into the population at large. Those that have been afflicted include intravenous drug users of both sexes, Haitian immigrants, sex partners and children of both groups, recipients of blood transfusions and those that fall into no apparent category. Medical researchers don't know what causes the disease, how to treat it or if it will attack the whole country.

History may have been altered when a supposed sixty volume diary of Adolf Hitler's was discovered in Europe. The diaries revealed Hitler's warplans, his hatred towards the Jews and his feelings for Joseph Stalin, SS Leader Heinrich Himmler and Mistress Eva Braun.

Historians that studied the diaries found Hitler's thought shallow, his writing clumsy, his self-

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HITLER'S SECRET DIARIES



Are They Genuine?

How They Could
Rewrite History

Hitler and the Jews

Challenger's Men
Take a Space Walk

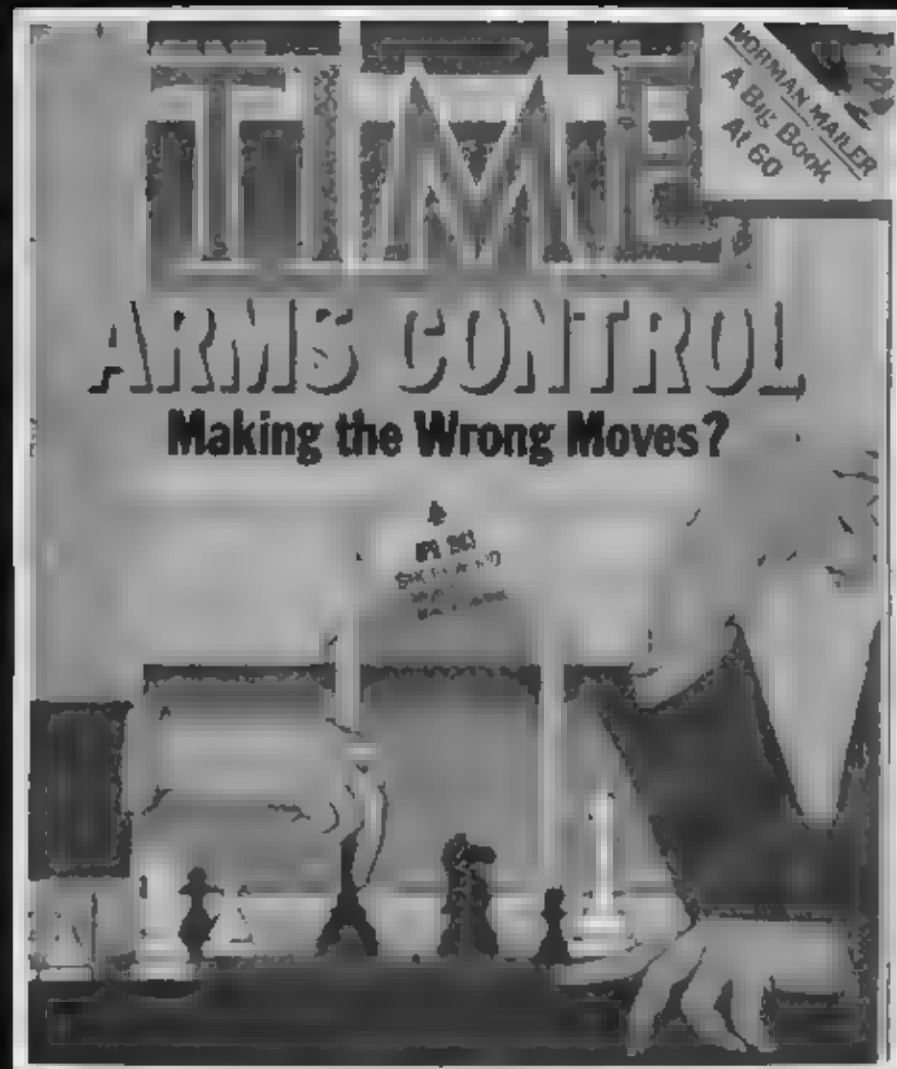
Russias Spies
Get the Boot

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EPIDEMIC

The Mysterious and Deadly Disease
Called AIDS May Be the Public-Health
Threat of the Century. How Did
It Start? Can It Be Stopped?





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understanding negligible and, overall, strangely flat. It was later determined that the diaries were fakes because of the paper they were written on.

Medical history was made this past year when an artificial heart was placed in a human. At the University of Utah Medical Center, Barney Clark, 62, was given a new heart. The artificial heart was invented by Dr. Robert Jarvik, 36. He and many other colleagues had been revising and improving a heart invented by Dr. William Kolff in 1957 which allowed a dog to live for 1½ hours.

The artificial heart is powered by air which is compressed by an external pump. The total weight of the heart and its equipment is 375 pounds. The heart itself costs \$9,050 plus \$7,040 for the other equipment.

Barney Clark lived with his artificial heart for 112 days. Clark died on March 30 from "circulatory collapse"; however his heart was working up to the last minute and was turned off by his wife and doctor.

The defense budget and arms control were two main topics of discussion during the past year. Reagan had to try to sell his defense budget of \$274 billion for 1984 to Congress in early April. Reagan has proposed a five year military spending plan costing about 2 trillion dollars. He feels that the Soviet Union needs to realize that the West will still be a competitor if the proposals for arms reduction fail. Later in the month, however, the Budget Committee decided by a 17-4 majority to increase the budget only 5% which was a real setback for Reagan.

Spring Sports

The Golf Team, under the direction of Joseph Ferrara and Co-captains Grant Chamberlain and Paul McBride, finished the year with a respectable season. Overall their record was 18-22. In the Suburban Conference the squad placed eleventh of sixteen teams.

Individuals Joe and Jay Pink demonstrated fine performances by finishing eighth and nineteenth in medalist standing, respectively.

Ferrara was pleased with the fine turnout this year, especially with the number of freshmen and girls. Unfortunately Shorewood missed qualifying for State by only a few strokes.

The Boys' Track Team's season began slowly; however individuals improved readily and became more successful as the season continued. This year's team was coached by Ken Warren and led by Captain Tom Clark.

At the Milwaukee Indoor Invitational the team finished in sixth place with thirty-five points. Highlights included a first place finish in the mile run by Matt Crysdale along with a second in the 880 run. In the Suburban Indoor Finals Crysdale placed fourth in the mile event. At the Suburban Out-

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CHRIS WOLFE prepares to sink a putt

Crysdale Finishes First At Milwaukee Indoor Invitational



1. JEFF ARANZA concentrates on his opponent. 2. AL RIVA lines up for a putt. 3. TINA HARR sprints the last leg of the mile relay. 4. LESLIE ARFAMs outruns her opponents. 5. JORDAN ARANZA hits through his forehand. 6. GRANT CHAMBERLAIN tees off.

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door Finals Tom Clark finished sixth in the 300 low hurdles which was a personal best for Clark. In Regionals Crysdaile took first place in the 1600 and second in the 800 run. Both Clark and Xav LePlae finished second in the 300 low hurdles and the 3200 respectively. Clark, Crysdaile and LePlae each finished second in the 300 low hurdles and the 3200, respectively. Clark, Crysdaile and LePlae

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THE BOYS' TRACK Team. BACK ROW, Dexter Samuels, Ted Hagen, Tom Bottern, Tom Clark, Kevin Schultz, Sam Huntington, Devin Miller, Reid Shimanovsky, Chris Westlake, Frank Hendricks, Sam Bosley, Bill Parenteau, MIDDLE ROW, David Yampol, Matt Crysdaile, Randy Cera, Yi-sen An, Peter Wickman, FRONT ROW, Jeff Bartsch, Kevin Roderick, Christian Ricco, Steve Wood, Xavier LePlae



Coach Carol DeLaune explains the team's strategy to Jenny Kirkbride

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each finished fifth in their areas in Sectional Competition, but unfortunately it did not qualify them for State.

The 1983 Girls' Track Team also began its season with a slow start. Danyel Wofford highlighted the indoor season by placing third in the 65 yard dash and fourth in the 220 Milwaukee Indoor Invitational. Overall the team placed tenth. The coaching staff was headed by

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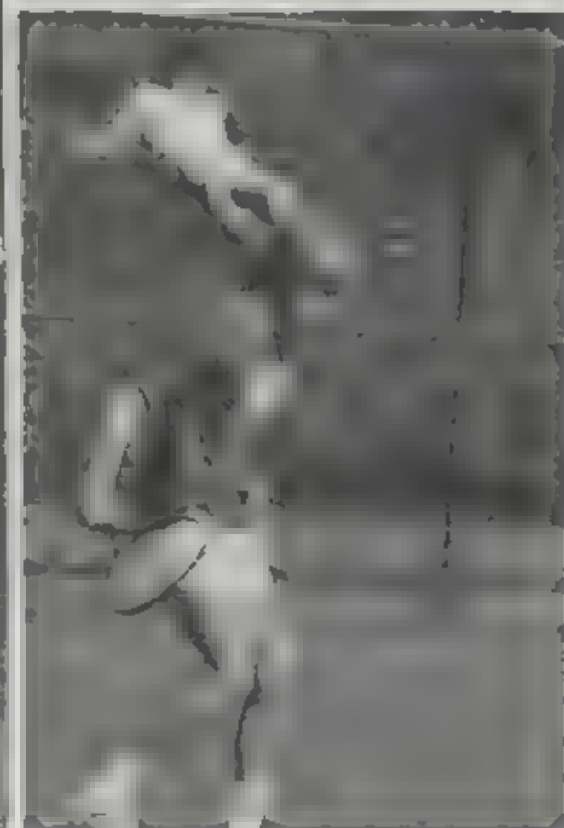
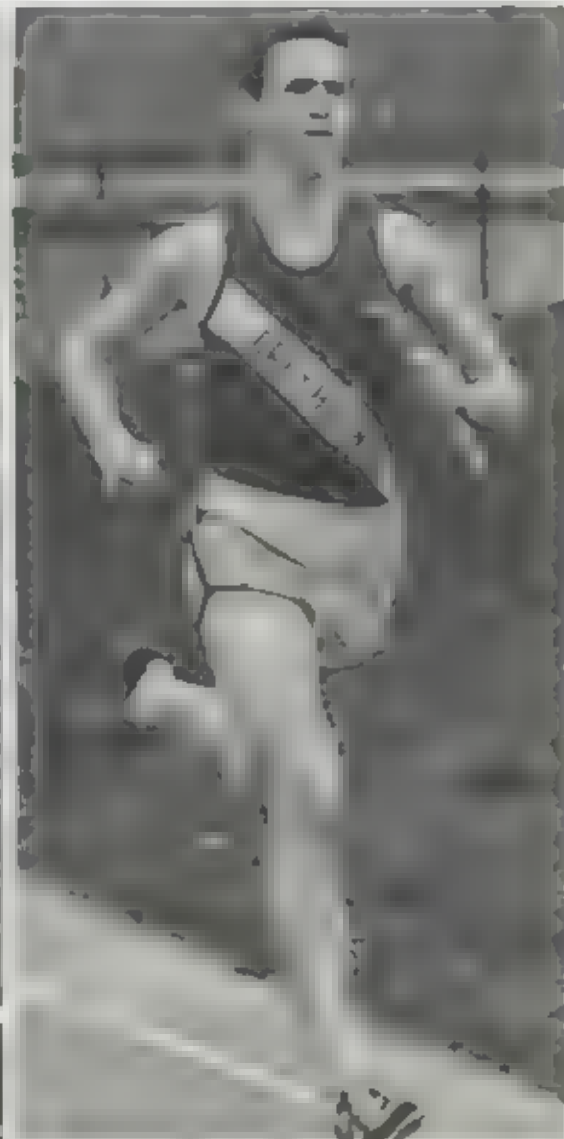


SHORTWOLF Track members show off their legs before a race.



THE 1983 GIRLS' TRACK Team. BACK ROW, Liz Dist, Ann Knetzger, Laura Robinson, Danyel Wofford, Pam Jordan, MIDDLE ROW, Vicki Smith, Tina Horr, Jenny Oechler, Angelika Frank, Dana McKenzie, FRONT ROW, Kelly Thomas, Margaret Gould, Erin Tracy, Grace Crivello, Mary Pat Galen, Laura Heiser.

Wofford And Smith Qualify For State



1. KALEN THAYER flares through the air. 2. SANDY FREDERICK prepares to score for Shorewood. 3. AL RIFE, LHAS IN demonstrates his good form. 4. KALEN THAYER strikes the ball in good time. 5. W. H. S. attempts to hit a winner. 6. THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. BACK ROW: Arnie Harris, Jane Shaw, Sissi Nitti, Katy Sperry, Terry Gates, Beth Enslow. COACH: Carol Meadows. MIDDLE ROW: Sandy Fred, Julie Jackson, Laura Johnson, Cathy Diller, Kathy Hinners, Erica Treichel. FRONT ROW: Margaret Hayek, Mary L. Green, Corrie Wegmann, Mary Kerner. 7. AL RIFE hits a pickup shot.

Soccer Team Whips Waukesha South, 12-0



1. PAM JORDAN sets her pace to shoot off. 2) THE 1983 GIRLS JV SOCCER Team. BACK ROW: Coach Sandy Hassmer, Laura Willis, Leslie Abrams, Monica Albert, Kristin Norstrom, Fern Stephens, Sarah Rexton, Jackie Tutenbuck, Tasha Ford, A. W. R. W. Lense, Davis, Tarnyn Anderson, Janet Bond, Julie Larson, Linda Stein, Sarah Sheldman, Julie Litzke. 3. KATIE SMITH smashes one over the net. 4) KATIE SMITH concentrates on her ball control skills. 5) ERIC NASEN does his best. 6) THE LAME BROTHERS with a tough serve by Eric Nesen. 7. JULIE DICKMAN boots one into the goal.

Jean Doherty with help from Mike Bohm, Paul Medina and Larry Schoeber. After spring break the girls began their outdoor season. The team reached its peak when six girls had personal bests in one or more areas. Unfortunately, only the top two girls in each event qualified for Sectionals. Vick Smith took first place in the discus with a throw of 121.8'. Danyel Wofford qualified in two events by taking

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Aranda Brothers Place Third At State



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first place in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. At Sectionals both girls qualified for State.

The 1983 Girls' Varsity Soccer Team had a very successful season finishing with an overall record of 12-6. This was not only the girls first year under WIAA but also under the instruction of a new coach, Carol DeLoune. The team's biggest win of the regular season was against Waukesha South. The greyhounds pounded the blackhawks 12-0.

This year's leading scorer was Erika Triechel who scored a total of 39 goals throughout the season. In post-season play the greyhounds beat Riverside in their first match but then fell to Bay.

Under the direction of Chen Strother and Mitch Ost the Boys' Tennis Team had a very successful season. In the Suburban Conference they tied for second place with Whitefish Bay. At the Suburban Tournament the boys once again placed second. Jordan Aranda and Jim Heller were winners in their divisions, third and fourth singles respectively. Unfortunately only the doubles team of Jeff and Jordan Aranda qualified for the State Meet. Yet Shorewood still looked tough with the Arandas taking third place.

THE 1983 BOYS' TENNIS TEAM BACK ROW Coach Cheri Strother, Mike Bjornstad, Tim Inman, Robert Aliota, Jon Schnur, Jim Heller, Eric Nesen, Jon Shneidman, Bruce Saffro, Steve Crosset, Coach Mitchell Ost. *MIDDLE ROW*, David Reigelhaupt, Tom Spector, John Danard, David Klumpp, Jeff Aranda, Jordan Aranda, Ted Stuckslager, David Sylvester, Aaron Hootkin. *FRONT ROW*, Matthew Mosesson, Sam Tomasek, Jim Bonini, Erik Nelson, Aaron Goldman.

Honors

The annual Awards and Scholarship Assembly was held on April 20, and this year 37 different awards and scholarships were donated by various businesses, organizations and individuals. The \$900 Alumni Scholarship was presented to seniors Jean Kenney and Sherri Savick. Steven Kloehn was the recipient of the High School Faculty Scholarship of \$500. The Free and Accepted Masons Scholarship, the Nellie Ward Memorial Scholarship and the Shorewood Woman's Club Nellie Ward-Faye Benton Memorial Scholarship were awarded to Anne Penner, Craig Jonas and Ann Nelson, respectively. The Zander German Language Scholarship was given to Lisa Mercen; Stephen Fischer was awarded the Evelyn Rank Scholarship. The Patrick and Anna M. Cudahy Fund Foreign Language Awards were presented to Linda Beck, John Knetzger, Dana Alexander and Suzanne Ploetz. Eric Neisen received the B'nai B'rith-Abraham M. Rice Memorial Scholarship. Other Seniors presented with awards were Stacey Herzing, Eriks Johnson, Suzanne Guillom, Stephanie Scheschy, Peter Wickman,

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BETH ENSLOW receives her award from the Society of Women Engineers

Students Receive Various Awards



1) THE MEMBERS of the National Honor Society inducted in the spring of 1983. BACK ROW: Tom Anderson, Beth Rooney, Scott Jonas, Lisa Mercer, Stephanie Scheschy, Lori Kloth. MIDDLE ROW: Anne Sullivan, Mike Parker, Tim Davis, Anne Loomis, Jill Riegelhaupt. FRONT ROW: Sarah Dahl, Tom Hammond, Peter Schmitt, Jon Schnur, Gina Petersen. 2) J. L. SEAR FERRARA presents the Art Club Award to Erika Johnson. 3) LISA MERLLEN receives the Zander German Language Scholarship. 4) THE GULL and SCROLL members. BACK ROW: Steve Kiehn, Ann Nelson, Katie Jones. FRONT ROW: Sean Kenney, Anne Penner, Eric Nelson. 5) M. HALL, B. JHM presents the Bausch and Lomb Science Award to Stacey Herzing.

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Beth Ensow, Jeffrey Schaum, Kathleen Muligan, Devin Miller and Anne Sullivan. Juniors Kathryn Jones, Anne Loomis, James Myers, Michael Parker, Peter Schmitt, Menachem Jona, Sandra Kampen, Karen Franchino, Sarah Dahl, Timothy Davis and Scott Jonas were also honored with various awards. Sophomores Gregory Magarian, Karen Timberlake and freshmen Renee Herzing and Yoe Faruk also received awards. The following week the new members of the National Honor Society were inducted at the annual NHS Assembly.

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THE SENIORS inducted into the National Honor Society in the fall. BACK ROW, Mike Bjornstad, Jean Kenney, Louis Gerhardstein. MIDDLE ROW Mark Synnes, Katy Sperry, Linda Beck, Beth Ensow. FRONT ROW Gal Cohen, Sherr Savick, Dana Alexander.



THE SENIORS inducted into the National Honor Society during the 1981-82 school year. BACK ROW John Knetzger, Craig Jonas, Stacey Herzing, Gina Nortrom, Anne Fenner. FRONT ROW Steve Fischer, Steve Kloehn, Eric Neisen, Susie Ploetz, David Follay, Katie Muligan.

New Members Inducted Into National Honor Society



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Seniors were Gal Cohen, Sherri Savick, Dana Alexander, Mark Synnes, Kathryn Sperry, Linda Beck, Beth Enslow, Mike Bjornstad, Jean Kenney, Louis Gerhardtstein, Anne Sullivan, Tom Anderson, Beth Rooney, Lisa Mercen, Stephanie Scheschy, Lori Kloth, Jill Riegelhaupt, and Genevieve Mecherly. The Juniors were Mike Parker, Scott Jonas, Sarah Dahl, Tom Hammond, Tim Davis, Peter Schmidt, Anne Loomis, Jon Schnur, Kemi Jona, Gina Petersen, Karen Franchino and Katie Jones. At the assembly seniors Dana Alexander, Anne Penner, Steve Kloehn, and Sherri Savick spoke on the qualities of scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

The National Merit Scholarship finalists this year were Gal Cohen, Steve Kloehn, Steve Fischer, Katie Mulligan, and David Parker. Steve Kloehn won the scholarship.

The new members of Quill and Scroll this year were Katie Jones and Helene Gresser for *Ripples*, Ann Nelson for *Pegasus* and Christi Neumann for *Copperdome*. Last year's members include Steve Kloehn and Eric Neisen for *Ripples* and Anne Penner and Jean Kenney for *Copperdome*. Quill and Scroll is a national honorary society that recognizes excellence in the field of journalism.

JEAN KENNEY, Steve Kloehn, and Kathleen Bourne applaud as Sherri Savick receives her award.

Spring Activities

On May 13, 14, 20, 21, and 26 the spring musical, *Barnum*, was presented at Shorewood High School. The Shorewood Drama Department was the second fine arts institution to perform *Barnum* since it first opened on Broadway in 1979. Barbara Gensler directed this extravagant production which took five weeks to bring to the stage. The circus-oriented musical depicts P.T. Barnum's endeavors throughout his show business career during the 19th century. Tom Hammond played the leading role of P.T. Barnum with Ann Penkalski as Charly Barnum and Louis Gerhardtstein as the Ringmaster. A cast of thirty people participated in this elaborate show with such sights as a tight rope walker, two fifty-foot tent poles, a burst of flame and an enormous elephant were only a glimpse of what was to be seen at this visual show. Craig Kienzie once again took on the challenging job of choreography.

After two performances of *Barnum* the lead Tom Hammond fell ill with tracheo bronchitis. He did not recuperate enough to perform in two shows without the risk of permanent damage to his vocal

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TOM HAMMOND as P.T. Barnum humbugs the audience



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chords David Cottingham, a Shorewood graduate who was assistant choreographer, was called upon to take over the role of P.T. Barnum. However Hammond was able to return for the closing night of the show.

As people arrived at Prom '83 they found themselves in a "sky" atmosphere depicted in tones of green and blue decorated with paper clouds and birds. The theme was "The Best is Yet to Come."

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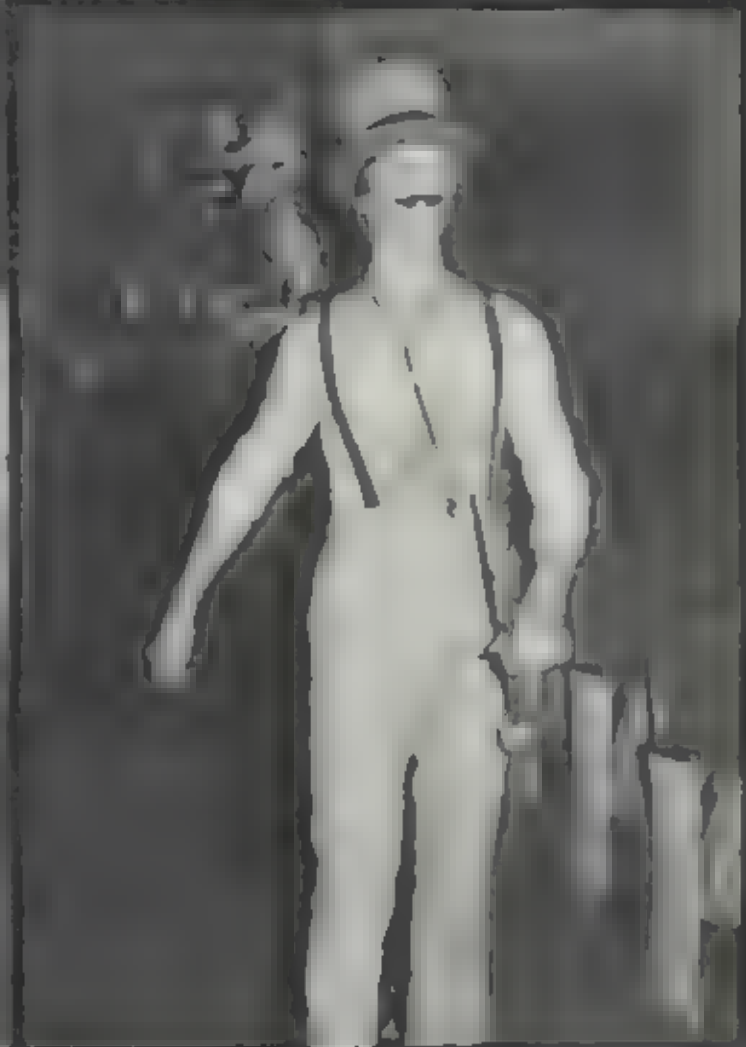
SUSAN BUNKHORN Jenni Smith and Cindy Plaskowski think alike when it comes to prom dresses.



THE CAST BUILDS a circus one brick at a time.



The Greatest Show On Earth Comes To Shorewood



1. MEMBERS OF THE cast encourage the audience to step right up and join the circus. 2. THE FAVORITE FAMILY their last dance at SH. 3. KIM LINDVALL and Green. They were so happy after the dancing. 4. JIMMY, TOM Thumb played by Eric Everett charms everyone with his small size. 5. BECKY MARR and John Murphy boogie down all prom. 6. THE CONDUCTOR LOUIE Gerhardtstein leads the band.

Over 100 Couples Enjoy Prom '83



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and it truly was. Reid Fleming added the dancing music, and there were plenty of refreshments. At 10:00 many parents, students and friends entered to watch the Grand March. The couples paraded around the arena several times, and then the court entered. The Junior Prom Queen was Lesley Kern, escorted by John Voipe. The Court consisted of Coco Jones and Chris Wolff, Katie Jones and Geoff Reehl, Danette Blitz and Chris Aveni, Kim Terrien and Mike Taylor, and Danyel Wofford and Doug Glass.

After Prom the evening was not over. Couples went to Post Prom at Pandal's in Bayside for dinner and dancing. The popular X-Cleavers set the beat for the evening.

THE 1983 PROM Court is presented to the crowd

Graduation

After four long years, a special day arrived for the Class of '83. Preceding this memorable night was Class Day on May 27. Seniors ruled the halls while wearing their red caps and gowns. This was also the day of the assembly which was a super success. Senior Superlatives and the Senior Wills were both read by President Devin Miller and Vice-President Susie Ploetz. A song specially written for the class was sung by Chris Miller and Beth Messner. The most talked about feature of the assembly was the skit written by David Skinner. This skit included a dance number consisting of nearly twenty guys who flexed their muscles to the beat of the song "Greased Lightening".

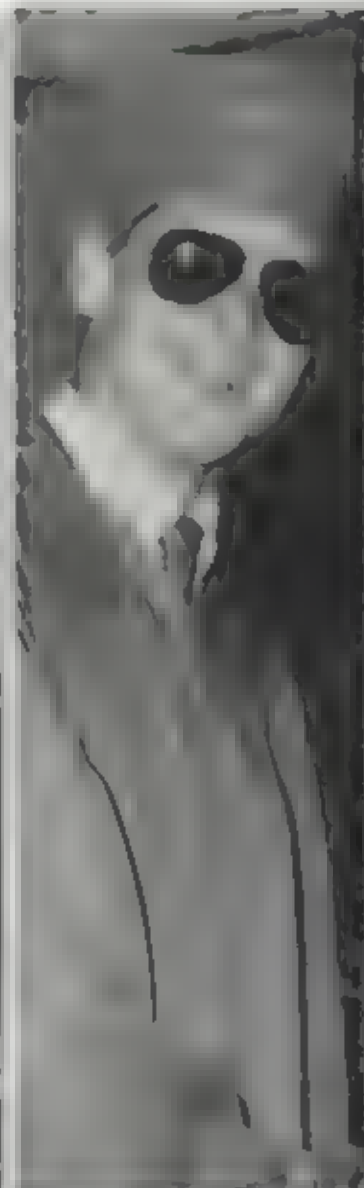
The school year of 1982-83 was brought to a close on the night of Thursday June 9. The commencement exercises began at eight o'clock in the evening when the students marched into the auditorium in the single file. The audience then joined the students in singing "America the Beautiful." The audience was then welcomed by Class President Devin Miller. Other speakers from the class were Steve Fischer and Susie Ploetz. Jeff

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BUFFY BANZHAF and Brian Probert express their true feelings of leaving S H S

After Four Years, Class Of '83 Leaves SHS



1) PAULO OLIVERIA tries to smile like Miss Tays. 2) KEITH HAGEN demonstrates one of his many musical talents at the graduation ceremony. 3) CHERIE BOWEN, David Turner and Keith Flowers congratulate each other on graduating. 4) SARA BOSWELL, Martha Brazy, Beth Borden and Linda Houston pose before marching into the auditorium. 5) ELIZABETH CRYDALE is proud to be a SHS graduate. 6) KEITH HAGEN and Phil Hudson are ready to party before graduation.

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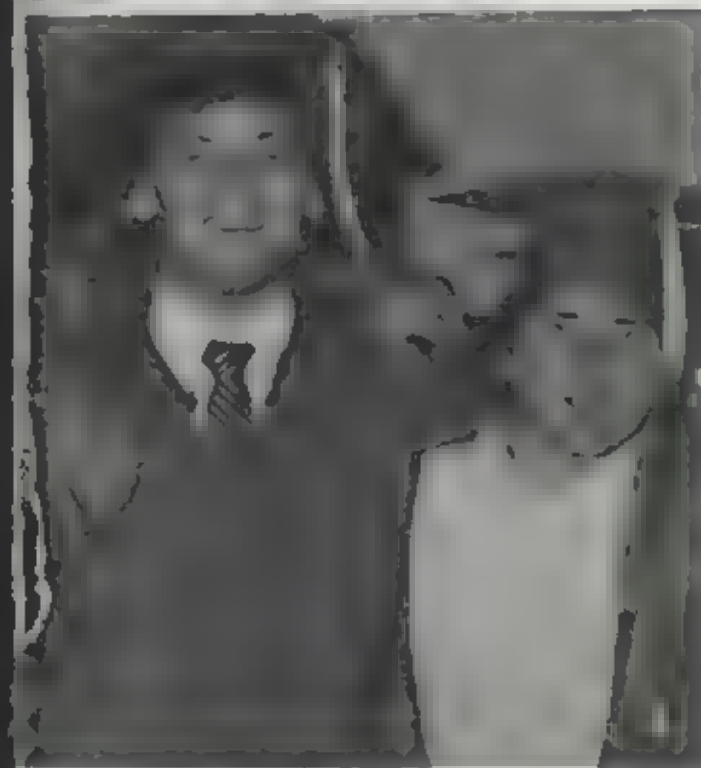
Schaum played the baritone accompanied by his father on the piano. Becky Maurer also performed for the class by doing a solo on the piano. As is customary, both Dr. DeYoung and Dr. Grohe each spoke to the class, their families and friends. Following the speeches, the diplomas were distributed to the new graduates. The ceremony was concluded, and the class of '83 proudly exited the auditorium.

Following the ceremony, the graduates attended a class party.

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CHRIS MILLER, Linda Beck and Barb Whuczek reveal different expressions after graduating.



PARTICIPATING STAFF members look on at the graduation exercises.

Class Party Held At Midway Motor Lodge



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at the Midway Motor Lodge. Tickets were sold for five dollars which covered the cost of the room, beverages and food. Plenty of dancing, music and fun was provided at the party which ended at 2 a.m.

PART OF THE Class of '83 gathers for a final picture together

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Smurf!

Well John - it's been a good year. Thank God 'cause I don't know when we'll get another one together. I'm glad we got to be friends - hah! My senior year, Well, better late than never - hey? I wish you much success in your senior year John, and I know you'll be successful. In life you will be too, unless you keep taking people to Poppin' Fresh on your card. You shouldn't let yourself get taken advantage of like that (hee'hee' - I'm kidding!) Doing the same you and teaching me - just to was great, I'll never forget it - I'll never forget your laugh either - especially your snort & Al Johnson's. Take care of yourself. (As I said, you "don't" wear too much make-up!!) + SMILE!
GOD BLESS.

John

John

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name

of good medicine

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some "what if" time
this week!
Is that all right?
you don't care (that's their
well anyway!!)

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very fine
black and
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and much.

Too bad things
didn't work.

John & Mary
Clemens and family
May 1890

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up smiling
at the us.

p.s my advice is don't exr

John

Dear Johnathan - yes, I can
spell flywaze, I'm glad we're
getting along better now + I'm
sure it'll stay that way. Have
a fantastic summer + don't
forget to buy some don't buy
hard on your tan + don't buy
too many cloms. But most
important of all, be sure you don't
have any of those "screw up
your life" kids. (Don't take
this seriously - I'm just
teasing!) Next yr. we will
I'm sure have some ethrus in
Lit Crit - that puppy class + physics
If you don't drop. Have a fantastic
day + mo. + yr. + life - See ya around
And I think this summer!

White
me
Mealy
free

well after
lunch at your
house, my first
time you can
even watch me
need.

John, I
to privilege what a
well, I sign off. The first
has been interesting. My friend
ship or fact I read again for a
means your too! Last night I
barrasing to well. I thought I had a
year - and don't forget to have a
enjoy your summer as underclassmen
of

John,
BRENNUM

what else
do I have to
say. Well I
guess I could
say you a great
guy but you
probably already
know that. I
could say that
I like your hair
but you already
know that. I
could say that
this is the last
day of school
and I know you
know that. Well
to play tennis +

Chris! ⑤
Luv
Let's

John!
 But this
 year was O.K.
 I'm glad we became
 acquainted. I think
 you are a swell guy!
 Maybe this summer we
 could do something exciting
 w/ Sarah w. or something.
 Well if I don't see you have a
 great summer!
 Your
 Amy

John, remember playing
basketball at Suzi's house!
God does that seem
like a long time ago.
I can't believe we are
actually going to be
SENIORS Hyper
times! I hope I see you
this summer & have
much classes together
Love. You

John -
you Junior, you! hey -
pretty wild year huh?
next year'll be even better.
You'll be a senior (hah, what a
joke!) Let's do something this summer.
Be good! Love,
Emi

[illegible]

Dear John - all
stuck at staying
that I'm sorry
that I've had
no time for lunch
at I've been
very busy for
about 6 weeks
at this absolutely
no school work!
I, too, am fanta-
stically happy
that we are
free here ladies
again. It means
a lot to me.
This summer
and I mean
this unless we

